O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, PHURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Inother Official Gone Wrong-Curious Incident at Adrian—Youthful Battle Creek Thioves-Michigan Must Husband Her -Concerning Election of Constables

charged with Embersiling State Funds.
A Lansing dispatch says: Ex-Deputy
Scoretarys of State A. W. Lindholm
has fied from the State, a defaulter of
\$1,000 as far as known, and possibly
more. It is believed he has gone to
Sweden, the home of his wife's family.
The discovery was made when he failed
to return from an alleged trip to Chicago, where he has real estate interests. A letter also arrived for his wife
dated New York, March 28, announcing his flight.

Of Post-Election Interest

Of Post-Election Interest
When four constables are being
voted for at one time, says Atty. Gen.
Ellis, the candidates are not running
against each other in the order in
which they appear on the opposite
tickets, but the four highest are
elected. If any voter puts a cross
under the party vig. ette, he votes for
every candidate for constable on his
ticket, and if he puts a cross before
the name of some candidate ir candidates on another ticket without strikthe name of some candidate creaming dates on another ticket without striking off an equal number from his own ticket, he is voting for more men for the office than can be elected, and in such case his vote on all the candidates must be rejected.

Carelesaness Invited Theft. Mrs. King, of Manistique, is a woman he works hard for her money, but it safe to bet that from now on she will is safe to bet that from now on she will not carry any great amount around with her done up in a handkerchief. The other day, while passing over the bridge in that city about noon-time, the lady had \$124 in bills done up in a

her hand. Some fellow had followed her and snatched the money away from her, making good his escape. No arrest so far. Looking for a Missing Physician

Looking for a Missing Physician.

The strange disappearance of Dr. Leander P. Kapp, of Ann Arbor, who was last seen in Chicago Feb. 19, is still baffling the energies of the police detectives. Dr. John Kapp, his father, was in the city and every possible clue is being run down. Dr. Kapp, Jr., left home last month estensibly to visit Miss Della Robbins, of Galesburg, to whom he was engaged to be married. He did not reach Galesburg, and cannot be traced beyond Chicago.

Go Slow on the Timber.

It was inevitable that the wholesale slaughter of pine in Michigan would eventually find the supply short of the demand, and the report published recently shows that the time has been reached. There are resources upon which the State can profitably draw for years; but the manufacture of native timber is on the decline. The lesson has been learned after the opportunity for its application has passed.

Albert N. Parker, one of the school ustees of Grand Rapids Township, Kent County, is missing, and so is a portion of the school funds collected by him, to the amount of about \$1.20). He is an old man who portion of the school funds collected by him, to the amount of about \$1,20. He is an old man who was well respect-ed in the neighborhood, and he has a family of three children. The trus-tees have made application to the pros-ecuting attorney for a warrant for him for embezziement.

Lightning Battle Creek Justice. A tramp broke into the paint shop of a Battle Creek merchant and stole a paint brush and a few other things. Inside of half an hour the tramp, who gave his name as William Roach, was arrested and taken to the city jail. He confessed the crime, was convicted, and inside of an hour was given ninety days in the Detroit House of Correction. There are no flies on the police of Battle Creek.

The Undertaker Mourns. The Undertaker Mourns.

"Take all the pain and sorrow and misfortune out of this world, and how much have we left?" As Father O'Reilly spoke these words in the funeral sermon of Mrs. Thomas Gorman at St. Mary's Church at Adrian, a large amount of snow slid from the roof, and the team attached to Undertaker Everiss' \$1,800 hearse ran away, totally destroying the beautiful vehicle.

Five Small Boys Arrested. Five small Boys Arrested.

Five small boys named Orlie Miller,
Will Easton, Clark Markham, Ray
Iddings, and Fred Boyce were arrested
at Battle Creek for a series of robberles that cover a period of over a year.
The evidence against the boys shows
that they have been reading dime novels, and have a cave and all the bandit
appliances known in dime novel literature.

E. J. DUSENBURY, a resident of Oak-land County for the past lifty years, died at the age of 69. Deceased was well known and highly respected throughout the State, was a prominent Mason, and was buried by them on Sunday

COWS ARE so thick at Red Jacket that men have to drive them off the sidewalk before ladies can walk along. The Mineral Range depot is also a the Minorat Range depot is also a committed stitche at Deadwood, 5.D., favorite lounging place for them, and it is said they have often stuck their noses into the ticket office. But with all their faults, they never spit tobacco juice all over the floor.

Sommitted stitche at Deadwood, 5.D., by taking morphine. The set was due to remores for an act she had been guilty of against her intended husband, a young man mamed Gordon, of Grand juice all over the floor.

PEACHES are all right in Ventura. PONTIAC'S population is estimated

SARANAC'S high school has just graduated six pupils.

A ST. IGNACE man, digging for a well, struck a lode of nickel mixed

with silver. It is believed one-half the peach ouds near South Haven were killed by

he recent cold weather. FREE vaccination has been ordered at Kalamazoo. Only one case of small-pox has so far developed.

THERE are ton churches and ten saloons on the Gratict road between Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Miss. Chapin, principal of the Charlevoix high school, has resigned to become a missionary to China. THOMAS MITCHELL, of Caro, was seriously injury by being thrown from his wagon while his team was running

TEIGHT great-grandchildren helped Mrs. Louisa Sharpstean, who lives near Kalamazoo, celebrate her 74th birthday.

THE Holly Lumber Company plant has been sold to F. J. Barrett, of Holly, who will start the mill at once and em-

ploy thirty men. PARMERS in the vicinity of Holly say that owing to the little rain and freezing nights serious damage is being done to the growing wheat.

MAY LA BAT, an inmate of the In-dustrial Home for Girls at Adrian, died of consumption aged 16 years. Her home was in Sault Ste. Marle.

MRS, ROELEF HAZEKAMP was found dead in her residence near Holland Monday, baving smothered to death. She was 46 years old and lived alone.

THE freshman medical class at An Arbor have adopted a class flower and class colors. The flower is the daisy and the colors are yellow and white. AT Lake Linden Monday night Fred Houde was sandbagged and robbed of

\$200. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of having been the assailants. THE Guerantors' Accident and Fi-delity Insurance Company of Phila-delphia was licensed to do business in Michigan by the insurance commis-

THE inspector of hulls at Port Huron

says that more masters and pilots' pa-pers have been issued this spring than ever before in the history of the local

THREE Whitehall men named Geo. McLaughton, Frank Gime and Nelson Shitters, are under arrest charged with illegal fishing in Silver Greek and White River.

A REDUCTION has been made in the wages of the employes of the stone quarries at Scofield. About eighty men are affected by it, and they talk of going on a strike. A DEARTH of houses to rent is reported from Springport. It is reported that at the present time there are five families who wish to get houses that cannot be accommodated.

T the teachers' examination for Calhoun County held at Marchall, there were nirety-eight candidates— one for a first-grade certificate, four for second grade and the rest for third

CRUMP settlement, in Chebovgan County, is quarantined, owing to diph-therin making its appearance at that place. Two children have already died with it, and there are several

JAMES HAMILTON, of Kent County, was sure he had oil on his farm, and bored for it. He did not find oil, but he did find a fine deposit of hematite iron, which may be made into either paint or steel.

paint or seen.

THE latest about Latimer, the fiend who murdered his mother, is that he has grown fat, and that he enjoys himself eating, sleeping, and reading. It is said that his conscience doesn't seem to trouble him in the least.

MRS. CHARLES SMITH, an old resident of Highland, Oakland County, was burned to death in her room. The old lady was 73 years old, and the indications are that she set fire to herself while tring to light her pipe.

ALGONAC citizens are brightening ALGONAC citizens are brightening the place up preparatory to receiving its summer visitors. Local fishermen of that village say that perch and bass are just tumbling over each other, so anxious are they for warm weather and the accompanying bait.

THE Adrian Electric Street Railway THE Adrian Electric Street Railway cars were tied up because the Electric Lighting Company has an unpaid claim against the railway for furnishing power and shut off the current. The railway company also owes its employes and has a bonded debt of \$36,000. There is talk of a receiver being a prointed.

Five small boys named Orlie Miller, Will Easton, Clark Markham, Ray Iddings, and Fred Boyce were arrested at Battle Creek for a series of robberies that cover a period of over a year. The eyidence against the boys shows that they have been reading dime novels, and have a cave and all the bandit appliances known in dime novel literature.

Record of the Week.

REV. Fr. E. Van Pammel, of Muskegon, has just celebrated the forty-first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

WHILE rolling a heavy log with a team, Ben Cole, a farmer living two miles east of Carleton, broke both legs by their being caught between the log and a standing tree. He is 69 years old and the shock will probably kill him. He has been a resident of the county for the past fifty years.

ERWIN E. BARRETT, of Grand Rapids, wants \$50,00.0 damages from the Grand Rapids Veneer Co. A year ago, he says, he made a contract with the company to erect a mill up in Missauke County and manufacture a lot of hardwood timber for them. It was estimated that the job would take four or five years. Barrett moved his extensive plant to the land, and he alleges that the company refused to carry out its contract.

E. J. Duesnbury, a resident of Oakland County for the past fifty years.

CENTRAL LAKE is a village in Antrim County that two years ago contained less than twenty dwellings. About that time the Chicago and West Michigan Railroad extended its line through the place and now it is the third village in population in the county.

county.

LUELLA CLARK, a vaudeville actress, whose home is at Erie, Monroe County, committed suicide at Deadwood, S. D.,

WILL FACE THE ISSUE

GOVERNOR TILLMAN WILL TAKE CHARGE OF ALL POLICE.

No Fear of Civil War

A Columbia, S. C., dispatch says that while press and telegraphic censorship is no longer exercised by Gov. Tillman trol of the police force of the State. He has issued a proclamation under Section 519 of the General Statutes declaring municipal police and con-stabulary under his orders. The procamation is as follows:

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. J. E. TINDALL, Secretary of State.

As far as Columbia is concerned, the Alsar as common is concerned, the dispatch says the proclamation has created great excitement. The Mayor when asked about it said that he had referred the whole matter to the City Attorney, who is now considering the question. Chief of Police Radcliffe says that he awaits orders from the hays that he awaits orders from the Mayor and will not act otherwise until

Instructed by him so to do.

For the first time since Friday Gov.
Tillman went to the State house Tuesday. He was accompanied by John Cary Evans, reform candidate for Governor. The citizens neither tried to ernor. The citizens neither tried to hurt nor molest him, as many people thought would be the case when he appeared on the streets again. He is not going to be hurt in Columbia, but his action in assuming control of all the police in the State has created great indignation. The 400 or more troops remaining in the penitentiary were, by orders of the Governor, marched up to the State house. They were formed in line before the building and addressed by the Governor. The Governor said:

"The dispensary law is on the statute books. I, as chief executive, have sworn that the laws of this State shall be respected, and, so help me God, I

sworn that the laws of this State shall be respected, and, so help me God, I will exert all the powers or my office to see that the law is obeyed."

The Governor was severe in his condemnation of the militia companies that have refused to obey orders. "Over at Darlington," he said, "these band-box soldiers, these soldiers turned politicians, pranced all over the country and sent for re-enforcements to barrooms and whisky men, but they have never fired a shot at a single constable and they did not want to find them." The Governor did not fear civil war. "It will not come and cannot come," he "It will not come and cannot come," he said, "because the people are in the saddle and intend to remain there. One man told Mr. Yelldell here that he came from Edgefield, my own county, with a shotgun to kill me Friday night. I will not mention his rame. Threatened men live long, and I have

Threatened men live long, and I have never felt uneasy.

"This riot is political frenzy. I shall not budge an inch from the stand that I have taken as the peoples Governor. You may imagine from this that I am going to aggravate the trouble, but I am simply going to uphold the law. I could not have done what I have unless I controlled the railroads and the telegraph line. From this day the constables shall watch the policemen and report to me whether they are doing their duty, and if they do not obey my orders and if the authorities do not cooperate with me I shall call the Legislature together, and we will have the power given the Executive to remove those men and appoint others who will obey the law."

obey the law."

those men and appoint others who will obey the law."

At this point Mr. Early a cousin of Mr. Norment, who was killed by State-Constables, yelled out: "Why don't you obey the law yourself?"

This created a big commotion in the crowd. One of the Governor's sympathizers yelled out "Shoot him!" and both factions rushed up. The Governor called for silence and Chief of Police Radoliffe jumped off his horse and grabbed Early, commanding order, and took him away.

As the Governor finished his speech there were deafening cheers from his troops. An order was then read to the troops commanding them to return to their homes and extending thanks to the gallant and patriotic soldiers and citizens who, at a moment's notice, dropped their various avocations and pursuits to respond to his call.

APRIL ELECTIONS.

Result of the Contest in Various Munici-Returns collected by the Associated Press giving the results of the municipal elections throughout the country

the councilmen. Youngstown elects Miller (Rep.) by 2,000 majority. The Canton Republicans elected their, ticket by 500. The Republicans elect everything at Alliance by a plurality averaging over 700. At Dayton the Democrats elect the ticket by over 800. The Republicans carried everything at Lima and Hamilton. At Cincinnati the vote on Mayor is: Caldwell (Rep.), 26,672; Miller (Dem.), 11,855; Horstman (Citizen, 19,912; People's, 255; Prohibition, 79. On the rest of the ticket the vote averaged: Republicans, 28,000; Democrats, 14,000; Citizens, 15,000. Official returns from about one-half of Cleveland show that the Republicans have won. Returns from Northern Ohlo towns show Republican victories nearly everywhere. Chicago, Ill. — Republicans made

roun Roreira Vino wowls show Republican victories nearly everywhere.

Chicago, Ill. — Republicans made
gains in Chicago's aldermanic election,
and the body stands 42 Republicans and
26 Democrate, inspead of 38 to 30 as
formerly. Political lines, however,
were not closely drawn, and the positions of Assessor, Collector, Supervisor, and Clerk, in the various divisions, are filled by men in many instances who do not belong to the leading party. At Galeburg the election
was a landsilde for the Citizens' or Temperance ticket. Every aldermanic candidate on the citizens' ticket was elected. In Springfield the township and
city election was a victory for the Republicans, who made a clean sween,
electing all their township officers and
every one of the eight Aldermen to be
chosen. The town election in Aurora
was non-partisan, as it has always
been. The straight "citizens' ticket
was elected. In Quincy, Mayor John
P. Mikesell is re-elected, over Samuel was elected. In Quincy, Mayor John P. Mikesell is re-elected over Samuel

officers.

Des Moines—The Republicans electmajorities of Des Moines—The Republicans elected their city ticket by majorities of from 1,000 to 1,500. They also elected eight of the nine addermen. At Keokuk the city election passed off quietly, the Republicans electing their candidate for assessor and three aldermen. The Democrats secured four aldermen. At Dubuque the Democrats elected their entire city ticket and all the aldermen.

Milwaykee Wis—Reports indicate.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Reports indicate that the Republicans have gained all over the State. Of the four candidates for Circuit Judges, Clemenson of the Fifth and Marshall of the Sixth were rith and Marshail of the Sixth were returned without opposition. John C. Koch has been re-elected Mayor of Milwaukee and the entire Republican city ticket goes in with him. The Republicans captured twenty-six out of the thirty-six Aldermen.

Detroit—Returns from the municipal elections throughout Michigan show.

the thirty-six Aldermen.

Detroit—Returns from the municipal elections throughout Michigan show. In Saginaw the Democrats elected the Mayor by forty-six plurality. Republicans elect the other officers and all save one Alderman. In Bay City Democrats elect Reco der and two Aldermen. Republicans won in St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek. Cadillac, Big Rapids, Jackson. At Holland Democrats elected the Mayor. Lansing Democrats elected the Mayor. Lansing Democrats elected city officers except Mayor and gained control of the Common Council. At Marshall the victory is narrowly divided. Grand Haven Republicans get the principal offices, except Marshal. At Muskegon the Republicans gained.

St. Paul, Minn.—The Republicans carried the cities of Fergus Falls, Albert Lea, and St. Peter. The Democrats were successful at Wabashs. The liquor people carried nearly every city and village in which an election was held. The majorities for license were: Fergus Falls, 189, Albert Lea. 153; Blue Earth City, 32: Farmington, 53.

Hastings, Neb.—Republicans made a

Hastings, Neb.—Republicans made a clean sweep, electing every man on the municipal ticket by majorities ranging from 600 to 700.

WHEAT AND FRUIT.

Reports by Special Correspondents from Twelve States.

Reports have been received by the Farmers' Review from its special correspondents in twelve States, as to the injury done to wheat and fruit by the recent severe cold weather. The damage to wheat is small in the aggregate, but very bad in some localities where but very bad in some localities where the plant had made rapid growth. The disaster to fruit was widespread, the States where the trees were most for-ward suffering most. In the northern sections of a number of the States the larger fruits were saved, for the reason that they had been held back in development.

development.

WHEAT.

In Illinois the crop as a whole has certainly suffered considerable from the freeze, though how much damage has been done cannot be told till a period of warm weather develops the uninjured wheat. In some counties it froze to the ground, but may be all right.

In Indiana the damage appears to be less than in Illinois, and most of the correspondents report the outlook good. Some fields where the plant had jointed are reported killed. In a few counties it is estimated that the crop will be out down a third. Those sections are not numerous, and the general condition for the State is fair.

In Ohio the general condition remains from fair to good. The late freeze did damage mainly on clay lands, but in many sections the cold will doubtless recover, being uninjured at the roots.

Michigan wheat shows little effect of the freeze. The crop was but the sone by the cold, but in most counties the plant was either covered by snow or so backward in development that it escaped.

In Kentucky the damage to wheat is considerable. The plant was growing rapidly under the effects of the warm weather in March, and WHEAT

In Kentucky the damage to wheat is considerable. The plant was growing rapidly under the effects of the warm weather in March, and when the cold came it caught the plant at a stage of growth where it is easily injured. The crop has been out short, but how much no one can tell at this time.

In Missouri the wheat is reported injured in some sections, and in others only retarded. Its general condition is fair, and it does not now appear that the aggregate damage was great.

Ite-general condition is tarr, and it does not now appear that the sagaregate damage was great.

In Kamsas some of the wheat that had been closely pastured is reported so badly killed that it will have to be plowed up. Some wheat on old ground is reported but by drouth and wind. In most of the counties, however, the outlook is favorable.

In Nebraska wheat has been damaged some by high winds and late freering, and the general condition is poor. According to reports not more than haif a crop will be harvested in some of the counties.

In lowa little damage is reported, and in the counties that raise winter wheat the outlook in Wisconsin most of the counties escaped any great disaster, but in some the crop appears to be seriously retarded. It is hoped that the development was not so great at the time of the freeze as to make the injury permanent.

FRUIT.

Press giving the results of the municipal elections throughout the country are as follows:

Cleveland, Ohio—Returns from Ohio towns show Republican gains. Wapakoneta elects the first Republican mayor in years. At Bellevue and Bugyrus, usually Democratic, the Republicans held their own fairly well. At Columbus the Republicans elect Bigger (Rep.) police judge and two-thirds of PRUIT.

SIX MEN ARE SHOT.

RIOT AND MURDER IN THE COKE REGIONS.

Mx Men Dead and a Dozen Mortally Wounded as the Result of One Day's

Pitched Contests Fought

Pitched Contests Fought.

Wednesday was an exciting day of riot and bloodshed, of reckless disregard of law and property in the Pennsylvania coke regions. Nearly 10,000 striking coke-burners, according to a dispatch, are marching from place to place destroying the machinery at the coke ovens and driving the workmen away. They are armed with sticks, old muskets and revolvers, and unless they are promptly subjugated, more bloodshed will certainly follow.

Fayette and Westmoreland Counties from Uniontown almost to Greensburg have been converted into a vast battlefield. At night armed sentries are picketed on every hill top. Their figures as they shift their rifles from shoulder to shoulder stand out darkly against the sky. Below them on the hillsides glow the long rows of coke ovens with their canopy of half-luminous smoke, A few workmen skulk from place to place in mortal terror of being brained by some blood-thirsty striker hidden away in the shadows. The valleys and fields are sprinkled with camp-fires, around which the striking cokers are bivouscked. All day long parties of them, led by wild-ayed, unkompt Huns, have been parading from mine to mine, wheedling or toercing the workmen into joining their ranks.

Six me n Kiled Outright Wednesday and a dozen more seriously if not

their ranks.

Six m n Kiled Outright.

Six men were killed outright Wednesday and a dozen more seriously if not fatally wounded. The rioting began early, and the climax was reached when a body of strikers, numbering several hundred, marched to the Davidson works of the H. C Frick Coke Company at Conneilsville, where men were working. Deputies had been placed to receive them and opened fire. The strikers returned the fire and charged, driving the deputies and men from the plant. Chief Engineer Paddock of the Frick Company, ran up in the tipple of the works. The strikers followed, and shot him in the back of the head. They threw his body to the ovens, forty feet below. They then tried to fire the tipple, but left when they saw the deputies returning with a large force from Connellsville. Hearing of Paddock's murder, hundreds volunteered to avenge his death. The pursuing party overtook the trikers and opened fire. The strikers fired in return, but ran on. Three strikers fell; one was killed instantly, shot through the body, and two others were fatally wounded. Another of the strikers was akilled by a deputy at Bradford, a mile distant. Eleven strikers were captured after the first battle, and the pursuing party keptun the chase until distant. Eleven strikers were cap-tured after the first battle, and the pursuing party keptrup the chase until Dawson, seven miles distant, was reached, where fifty-three more strikers were captured. The law-abiding element had its way and the prisoners were hurried to jail.

Scottdale is the center of the trouble. All the meetings have been held there.

Scottdale is the center of the trouble. All the meetings have been held there, and the residents are being terrorized almost hourly by parades of the maddened strikers. Some of the American laborers have expressed themselves as willing to work under the old scale, but the Hungarians are not only unwilling to accept the terms offered them by the employers but they are driving all of the Americans away from the ovens. The delegate convention called Tuesday, was stormy from beginning to end. Some of the men wanted a strike at all the works, others at the works not paying the Frick scale, while still others wanted to declare the strike off until the organization can be completed

demand is for 30 cents per 100 busness for mining and an advance of 12 per cent. on the Frick scale for all other work. When the convention adjourned the delegates were sent back with instructions to urge all the men who are out to remain firm and to work diligently to extend the strike.

The Frick and W. S. Rainey companies are most seriously affected. Italiey was among the first to sak the sheriff for protection, and his belligerent attitude has brought the ill-will of the strikers down upon him. The con-

ent attitude has brought the ill-will of the strikers down upon him. The concerns affected are the Oliver and the Cambria iron companies and the Lamont and Moyer works.

Men from neighboring plants began gathering in the vicinity of Oliver, and at 8:30 over 1,000 men; had collected. There is a large contingent of American workmen and a few foreigners at Oliver who are not in sympathy with the strikers, and they refuse to go out. One Slav ran into the company's store and asked to be protected. Then the great mob gathered around the store and attempted to go in and get the and attempted to go in and get the man. The deputies on guard brought their Winchesters into position for action and threatened to shoot if the men tried to force their way into the store. The mob yelled and hooted and threatened to burn the store or blow it up if the man was not given up.

threatened to burn the store or blow it up if the man was not given up.

Serious trouble was imminent, and to avoid it the company officials told the Hun to go with the strikers. He did so, and the strikers left at once, marching toward Leith and Brownfield, the big Frick works, where the men are working and do not want to strike. They were headed by a drum corps, and created much excitement as they They were headed by a drum corps, and created much excitement as they passed through Uniontown. Nearly all were Slave. The Leith men had placed pickets in town, and when they saw the strikers coming back to Leith, half a mile distant, informed the men, giving them plenty of time to get out of sight.

Telegraphic Clicks.

THREE persons were injured by the explosion of a bomb in a restaurant in Paris. CORRETT will demand Jackson's \$10.

000 as a forfeit if the negro refuses to fight in America. MANY of the crack shots of the country took part in the tournament at Dexter Park, Long Island.

TROUBLE has arisen in settling the differences between the Union Pacific Road and the Western Immigration pool.

1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which w

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school following morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bev 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor, Services every Sur day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Fathe H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunda

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursda evening on or before the full of the moon R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOB, Secretary.

in each month.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the tecond and fourth Saturdays in each month.

W. Woodbury, Post Com.

A. TAYLOB, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).

feets every third Tuesday in each month WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-Meets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. Blanchan, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. 16.-Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. MCCULLOUGH, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.— Meets every Saturday evening. G. S. DYER, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening of or before the full of the moon, MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meete first and third Wednesday of each month. Manus Hanson, C. C. J. Hartwick, K. of R. and B.

econd and last Wednesday of each month.

G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NARRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143 .- Meet WAGNER CAMP, S. Co. 1., 100.

first and third Saturday of each month.
L. J. Patterson, Captain.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790 .- Moot

ER. BELL, 1st Eergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meet very first and third Wednesday of each month. SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.—Meets in regular session every Monday evening. Gro. H. Bonnell, Counsel Com. HABRY EVANS, Clerk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

C. C. TRENCE GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. GRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

C. W. SMITH,

GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Residence one door south of Meta

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

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Office on Michigan avenue, first door castes
the Bank.

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Tonsorial Artist, Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latents Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop reme-corner Michigan Ayeme and Railredd Styset. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 31.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

CRAYLING, - - MICHIGAM.

CEDAR STREET,

most complete stock of

DRY GOOT

GRATLING, - -Treser is no fool like the fool who

rushes in where angels fear to tread. I FEAR I am going into a decline remarked the poet as he entered the

Some people imagine that they cannot have a walk-over without tramping their rivals under foot.

Every singer in a quartette can tell you three good reasons why the organization isn't absolutely perfect.

FOOT-BALL reformers are undecided as to whether the death of a player should count as a touchdown or a goal for the other side.

The newspapers cheerfully accept the responsibility. - Baltimore American. Ir is beginning to he appreciated by the general public that good

McKane says: "The newspapers

are responsible for my condition.

drainage and ventilation are as necessary as warmth to make buildings comfortable. THE Chicago stonecutter who died while at work carving an inscription

on a gravestone may be said to have

fulfilled all the obligations and all

the proprieties of his calling. KING MILAN of Servia has gone to the trouble of explaining that he entertains no enmity toward. Russia. The average man has no enmity toward a buzzsaw, either, but if he has

good sense he doesn't monkey with

In the face of the absolutely stupendous number of pictures which represent Queen Victoria on any and every domestic occasion with her on it is rather ourlous to learn that she has not, as a matter of fact, worn it more than twenty times during her whole reign.

THE State of Mississippl is proposing to discontinue the barbarous penitentiary lease system, and to establish a farm on which its convicts will be employed. It is proposed to purchase a farm of not less than five thousand acres. Texas has such a farm, which has proved profitable.

ELIUU THOMSON, who is looked upon in New England as Edison's rival, invented an electrical machine when he was a boy of 13. That same year he entered the Philadelphia High School, and, on his graduation, four years later, he was given charge of the High School laboratory and made an assistant professor. Prof. Thomson is still a comparatively young man, of agreeable manners and engaging modesty.

HAVING wooden chimneys because railroad round-houses wooden smokejacks are replacing the sheet iron article. A smoke-jack is the great funnel with flaring bottom that is suspended over every engine station in a round-house. The smoke corrodes and wastes the metal, say the railroad men; but wood, sprinkled with sand, is enduring-in fact, the smoke preserves it.

A BIGGER enemy to fire than water has made its appearance. It is bottled up in a sheet-iron cylinder about a foot and a half long, and comes out utes consecutively. The inventor, who is a Frenchman, to prove the cy of his tool, filled a big of which are known only to the inflames, which quietly went out in less than a minute.

THE water of Niagara Falls is to drive canalboats between Buffalo and connecting link you ask why they didn't do it before. The fact is you their product being rated at more were off your trolley. The original than double its actual value the more agent. It is from the mighty dynamos of this new concern that the wires of the Erie Canal boats are to get the power that is to retire the mule as a hallowed and picturesque memory. Speaking of monopolies, except for subsidiary purposes. as one does sometimes, that powe company has a fifty-year cinch.

THE population of Russia at the beginning of this year numbered about 124,000,000 souls. These are distributed in the following manner: In the fifty governments of Russia in Europe there are about 89,000,000 inhabitants; in the Vistula country, 8,000,000; in the Caucasus; 8,000,000 in Siberia, 4,750,000; in Asia, 6,100, 000; and in Finland, 2,380,000. The Russian army in time of peace numbers about 820,000 men, which, compared to the population is but a small number. Other countries, such as Germany and France, have already more than one per cent. of their pop ulations permanently with the colors Should the Czar choose to follow the example of other European powers he would be in command of by far the largest number of men, under one sovereign, in the world.

THE British Parliament is to be asked to pass a bill which might well to drown comfortably in.-Judge.

be introduced in our own State Leg islatures. It forbids the placing of advertisements on rocks, trees, see beaches and other natural object whose beauty may be thereby de faced. The advertising mania in this country has been carried to dis graceful and exasperating lengths No spot is sacred to the vandal with the brush and paint pot. In the among the Rocky Mountains. in the Yosemite, wherever a foothold can be had, the beauties of nature are defaced with glaring invitations to buy pills, liver pads, stove polish glue and cigarettes. The face of nature is made a billboard that venders of patent medicine and other mer chandise may advertise their wares The English are to be commended for putting a stop to this kind of desecration. Our own legislators may get around to it if they can ever spare the time from talking politics and sandbagging the railroads

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., is a Nev York clergyman who has evidently been west of Buffalo. At all events he has a clearly defined idea of the greatness and the resources of the West. He realizes that the narrowness and the self-satisfaction of the East are a menace to the nation Speaking on this theme Sunday night he said: "We of the East do not understand the West. Our ideas of that section and its people are crude and puerile beyond understanding. Kansas and Iowa are as much ahead of New York in average intelligence as the slums of this city are beneath the dwellers in the green fields of New England. The East is manifest ly unfair to the West in everything that emanates from that section. We are narrow-minded and provincial. We have failed to meet the questions of the day with the same broad view that has been shown by the West." He never spoke truer words in his life, but his voice is as of one crying in the wilderness The troglodytes have wrapped their heads in skins and do not hear him.

THE production of wheat in Ar gentina is increasing at a rate that astonishes the statisticians. The area seeded to the grain has more than doubled in the last three years the collapse of the speculative boom having wonderfully stimulated agriculture. The area sown to wheat last year was 0,100,000 acres, against 2,800,000 in 1890 and only 490,000 in 1880. An exchange tells of one farm in the province of Buenos Ayres on which 66,000 acres of wheat were grown last year. This is more than double the area of the celebrated Dilrymple farm in North Dakota, and it is being cultivated by an Italian who went there as an assisted emigrant. Some of the English trade papers have referred to the increasing competition of Argentine wheat as one of the causes of the very low prices now being paid for our grain on the eastern side of the Atlantic. and anticipate a much bigger competition in the near future. They seem to think that this and other sources of supply may be counted on they endure better than metal, sounds as assuring very cheap bread to the rather new, but in a number of Maine toilers in the United Kingdom for all time to come.

A WRITER in the Christian Regis ter says that the great Witwatersrand reef in Africa, from which the bulk of the gold is extracted, is 117 miles long, and that the ore is richer at a depth of 1,200 feet than at the surface. The expectation is that when a depth of 1,500 to 1,700 feet is reached the deposits of the precious metal will be found to be on a nearly level plane. The gold claims are grouped together in lots of twenty or more and worked by companies. in a thin stream for six or seven min- Johannesburg, a city of 40,000 European inhabitants, has spung up there as if by magic. It has its churches, box theaters, club-houses, schools, librawith tar, poured on kerosene oil, and ries, and a stock exchange which, in set it alight. After it had burned architectural beauty, will compare furiously for some time, the contents favorably with anything in New of the extinguisher (the constituents York City. This would seem to be only a beginning. Gold mining in ventor) were directed against the that region is in its infancy, and undoubtedly the operations now being extended will ere long aid enormously to the present annual production of gold, that for the whole world being estimated for last year at not less Albany. At first sight this seems than 150 millions. It begins to look quite a trick, but when you get the as if the longer the silver men stand in their own light by insisting on power is to come from the Falls, the will they reduce their chances of ob-Cataract Electric Company being the taining the desired recognition for the white metal on any terms. It will take but a few years more at the present rate of increase in the production to give the world all the gold that profitably can be used for money,



Docksey Ratz-Ah, sir, I was one ike you-rich, happy and contented. Could you spare me a few pennies,

Business Man-I'll give you all I've got left-25 cents-if you'll tell me whether that water is warm enough

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Less Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection Half an Hone's Study of the Scriptures Time Well Spent.

Joseph Sold Into Egypt. The lesson for Sunday, April 15, may be found in Gen. 37: 23-56.

be found in Gen. 31: 23-50.

INTRODUCTORY.

We go on with the story of Joseph. This time we stand by a pit's mouth. Who would have thought that the way to the world's refreshing and deliverance was to be by so dismal a passage way? Yes, and who would have thought that by way of the tomb in the garden in due time life and immortality should be brought to light? So God makes the wrath of man to praise him. Jacob mourned for his son, and well he might. Yet "joy cometh in the morning." Said Jesua: "Ye shall weep and lament, but the world shall rejoice: and ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy." Have faith in God.

POINTS IN THE LESSON. INTRODUCTORY.

POINTS IN THE LESSON It was a most unnatural deed—the thrusting of Joseph into that pit. It flew in the face of all tenderness and

flew in the face of all tenderness and charity; it broke down all brotherly regards. What could have led to it? Sin. Sin only. With sin it was natural, legitimate.

The wages of sin is death. Here is just a taste of it. Sin puts everything that is good out of sight and into the pit. When you see a viie, unnatural act, look behind—sin. That infidelity in the Kentucky statesman's homesin in the heart. That atrocious murder of the Baker family in the North. Sin. The love of money, yes, and the whilsky bottle in the pocket of the flend who wielded the axe. Sin means death, who wielded the axe. Sin means death murder always.
This deed was all the more wretch

This deed was all the more wretch-edly had because it was premeditated. "See, here comes this master of dreams," they said, and they watched him coming from "afar off," their fin-gers working the while to lay hold up-on him; and they his brothers. No,

gers working the while to lay hold upon him; and they his brothers. No, right there, they were brethren of the prince of darkness.

"The pit was empty, no water in it."
"Pit" means grave, and se grave they meant it to be. No water, no food, in an empty pit; in spite of his entreaties, there they left him. Possibly they might thus, have said that they had not shed innocent blood. But the intent to slay were there, and the conditions of death were imposed upon him; they were virtually murderers.

And then "they sat down to eat bread." O the inhumanity of til Their brother in the empty pit, they out upon the wealthy soil. Their own souls reficihed, as for their brother, "no water there." How could they eat with the thought of their misdeed! How can any man sin against God and

How can any man sin against God and God's Son, and calmly go on eating

God's bread?

The Ishmaelites had set out for things precious; their camels were "bearing spicary and balm and myrrh," going to carry it down to Egypt. Here going to carry it down to Egypt. Here was something much more valuable. They do not know it, perhaps, but no lading could compare with this out of the pit's mouth. Never did richer gain go Egyptward than when these bargainers of the desert paid their petty twenty, pieces of silver and brought a savior into the land of the Nile.

But the brothers—then they go back But the brothers—then they go back to their father, bereft of a brother. Do they realize what they have done? Do they appreciate what they have bartered away? Perhaps some qualms of troubled conscience come to them, the beginning of long years of inward torure. But just now it is a lie they have on their lips. Mischief in the hand, ce'll in the heart, a falsehood on the tongue—they all go together. One sin evil in the nears, a laisence of the tongue—they all go together. One sir leads to another. So goes the disma way of the evil one. It was the broth ers, not Joseph who had gone down into the pit.

into the pit.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Bring God into the story. Or rather let the face of God in all the affairs of Joseph's marvelous life be brought into view. Man's hand was here putting the lad into the pit, selling the brother into slavery. God's hand was here lifting up his servant out of the dungeon, raising him up to sit with kings. Which is stronger, earth or heaven, Satan or God? "Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." Thank God.

Look out for the Josephs; they are

Look out for the Josephs: they are Look out for the Josephs; they are the hope of the future. Perhaps you have several in that class of yours. When the Spartans were asked to send fifty children for hostages they asked the privilege instead of sending a hundred of their prominent men. The shrewd Spartans knew wherein their strength lay Down's

dred of their prominent men. The shrewd Spartans knew wherein their strength lay. Do we?

Dr. Perren calls attention to our two missionary "Roberts," Roberts of Africa. A Sunday school teacher at New Castle-on-Tyne, England, met the former as a poor lad of the streets and persuaded him to go with her to Sunday school. She did not know that she was laying her hand upon the servant of God who should afterward become our pioneer missionary to the Yellow race and should translate the gospel for four hundred million; of benighted people. Robert Moffat, returning home for a season from his loved labors in Africa, met a Rev. Mr. Caldwell, an elder brother in the ministry. Inquired of as to the place of his birth, the missionary responded, "Often away among the heathen I think of my mother leading me, when a little boyto the independent meeting at Falkirk, to hear an excellent minister named Caldwell," "Can it be?" exclaimed the aged man of God, the tears running down his cheeks. "Are you little Robbie Moffatt: Is Moffat, the missionary reverence the young; in the breasts of our youth are looked up all the discoveries and achlexements of the half century to come. eries and achievements of the half cen-

tury to come. Jacob was somewhat to blame, His Jacob was somewhat to blame, "His own ohteanery in the days when "supplanter" was his name had been inherited by his sons. "The villainy thou teachest I will execute." The seeds of the father's evil example had thou teachest I will execute." The seeds of the father's evil example had been planted, and as we sow we reap. Be careful, fathers. You are undersentry. Little eyes are watching, and dispositions are being set. William Ellery Channing took his evil tendency toward liberalism along way back. Dr. Hopkins preached a powerful and truthful sermon on the judgment. Young Channing was deeply stirred by it. If these things were so, it was high time he was fleeing from the wrath to come. Going home, he watched his father to see what he would do in view of the great and grave declaration just made. What did he see? His father unconcernedly and without a word or apparent thought concerning the sermon, drew off his boots, asked for his paper and sat down to read. The son paper and sat down to read. The son concluded that the father did not be-lieve what was said and he need not concern himself about it. Nor did he.

Next Lesson—"Joseph Egypt." Gen. 41: 38-48.

WORLD'S LARGEST FIRE ENGINE.

Jumbo, No. 3, of the Hartford; Conn., Department. The Nutmeg State boasts of having in its capital city the largest and most powerful steam fire engine in the world. The engine is a self-propelling machine, and was built by the Amoskeag Company, at Manches ter, N. H., in 1889. In appearance the engine looks as formidable as it really lis, and the excellence of its work can only be appreciated when closely watched while in service. "Jumbo," as the engine is called, is perhaps the first thing of interest pointed out to a stranger in the city. the spot where once stood the famous charter oak tree being a sort of sec-

ond fiddle to the big engine.
The engine stands 9 feet 9 inches
in height, over all; 16 feet 6 inches length; 7 feet 3 inches in width; weight, fully equipped for service, 17,000 pounds, the two rear wheels weighing in the neighbrhood of 1,650 pounds. The boiler is fed from a tank under the tillerman's seat when going to or from a fire, or at any time when not connected to a hydrant. This tank holds 120 gailons

be judged from the following figures Diameter of boiler, 40 inches; diameter of cylinder, 91 inches; diameter of pumps, 51 inches; length of stroke, 8 inches. During her two trial tests the engine was watched carefully by builders from other cit-



ies, and at the conclusion of her work each one expressed himself as having seen what a fire engine had never done before—and that was to throw stream of water with such force a of a house. During a recent fire at the Colt's Patent Firearms and Man-ufacturing Company's factory, No. 3 virtually saved the big armory from

"Jumbo" was put in service in August, 1889. At the first trial test a stream was thrown 348 feet.

TWO NOTED WOMEN

One a Beauty and Wit: the Other a Re

The most noted woman in France in the seventeenth century was Madame de Sevigne, whom her own generation pronounced the "mar-chioness of marchionesses." Her beauty, wealth and wit made her the most admired of women, and the most distinguished men in



MADAME DE SEVIGNE

the nation, such as the Prince de Conti and Turenne, sighed for her love in vain. Her letters to her daughter, Madame de Grignan, are classic in French literature and will

forever perpetuate her name.

The grandmother of Madame de Madame de Chantal, was Sevigne, Madame de Chantal, was also famous in her day. At the age of 28, after her husband's death, she of 28, after ner musuau s ueam, suc devoted herself to the sick and poor, and acting by the advice of St. Fran-cis de Sales she founded at Annecy At her death, in 1614, the order comprised eighty-seven houses, and at the close of the century they numbered



with a membership of 6,600 Madame de Chantal was canonized by Clement XII. in 1767.

Two Years More for His Vanity French judges have summary ways in cases of contempt of court, as an snarchist named Rentiere, who appealed against a sentence of six months' imprisonment passed on him for swindling, has found out to his cost. In the Court of Appeals the President asked him why he sought to have the sentence altered. The anarchist, in a clear voice replied, very deliberately: "I have appealed solely in order to be able to tell you this... I have spent all my life in prison, and I consider it unjust that the innocent should suffer, while on the bench of this court are seated wretches (des borreaux) and murder ers." The President had the last word. His retort was: "We confirm your sentence of six months' impris onment, and we order you to b tained further for two years for contempt of court" (outrage aux magis

THE great secrets of navigation are contained in a small compass

THE JOKER'S BUDGET

JUSTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Ready to Begin--Better Then Electricity -- Modest Willie -- Early Depravity -- Etc., etc.

READY TO BEGIN. The Governor-Now that I've paid your debts, Harry, you can make a

Harry-Thank you, father; pleas lend me a hundred.—[Truth.

BETTER THAN ELECTRICITY Agent-Wouldn't you like to have

a burglar alarm set up in your house?
Mr. Binks—Don't need it. I've got a wife.—[New York Weekly. MODEST WILLIE. "No," said Willie Wibbles, "I'm

"You are quite brave," said the young woman. Oh not necessarily " rejoined Willie modestly. "You see, I neval wide one. self on the homestretch.

EARLY DEPRAVITY

not a bit afraid of a bicycle.

"Papa," asked Tommy Goodman who was Cain's wife?" "Caroline," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, after an ominous pause, addressing his wife, "will you please hand me my heaviest slipper and leave the room? There is going to be a trial for heresy right here and right now."-[Chicago Tribune.

AN IDIOTIC BIRD. "I have a parrot at home that re

peats every word I utter," said Jar ey. "What an idiot of a bird," ejacu. lated Cynicus.—[Harper's Bazar

A CONDITIONAL POP. "Then you are engaged?"
"Conditionally."

"What do you mean?"
"Why, George put the hypothetical question to me last night and I said yes."—[Judge.

SIGNS OF THE SEASONS The earth exhibits signs of spring And brighter grow the days; a sign that birds will shortly sing

For us their merry lays. Each season has its signs—the fall, Spring, winter, as they pass, And that of summer is for all The sign, "Keep off the grass."

—[New York Press.

COULD DO WITHOUT IT.

O'Jones-I don't object to a man blowing his own horn if he wants to, do you? McSmith—Not at all; still, I have

very little ear for that kind of music TO STRENGTHEN IT. Mrs. Wreckhard (the landlady)-Is

there anything I can help you to Mr. Slimmer? Slimmer—Yes, ma'am. Can I have some milk put in this cream?--

ANSWERED.

"What!" cried the orator, fiercely what I ask, causes poverty?" And from the back of the hall a hoarse voice answered "Lack of cash."

IMPROPER FRACTIONS. Mamma (as she is serving the pie at table)—What is an improper frac

tion, Johnny? Johnny — Anything less than a quarter, mamma.—[Newport News.

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF IT. "They say the wolf is continually

"Well I don't know what he is there for—they never have anything in the house."—[New York Press. OUT OF SIGHT.

Investor-I see you have a railroad mapped out here, but where's your

Land Boomer-Well, to tell the truth, it ain't built yet; but there's six candidates for Sheriff in them gallberry bushes, one moonlight distillery, three Prohibitionists and a pond for baptism.—[New York Press.

TOO POOR.

"Lend me ten, Fweddie." jilted by a girl worth half a million. --[Life.

A DIALOGUE FROM LIFE. "Where are you going?"
"To the chemist's."

"Is it for yourself?"
"Oh, no, fortunately—it's for my wife."-[Le Soir.

ABSENT MINDED.

Benson-I have a literary friend who is so absent-minded that when he went to London recently he tele-graphed himself ahead to wait for himself at a certain place. Smith—Did the telegram have the

desired result? Benson—No. He got it all right, but he had forgotten to sign his name, and not knowing who it was from, he paid no attention to it.— Pearson's Weekly.

FEELING IS BELIEVING. TOO. Teacher-I don't suppose any one of the little boys here has ever seen a Boy (at the foot of the class)-No.

but I've felt one .- [Brookly THE GENIAL POET. "Ma, ha," laughed the poet.

'Here's a good joke."
"What is it?" asked his wife. "Why," returned the genial bard a I-llow wrote to me for my autograph the other day and I sent it to him. Then what does he do but copy it on a check and try to get some money at a bank. Tried to get good cash, my dear, with my name on a check. Ha, ha!"—[Philadelphia

SOCIETY ORNAMENTS.

De Snapp—I congratulate you, old fellow: Miss Purkey's face is rather plain, but she is worth \$200,000. De Muttinedd-Thanks, dear boy You are right. It was her figure that attracted me.- [Chicago Tribune.

HER SOCIAL TRIUMPH. Mrs. Gossip-I hear you attracted much notice on your appearance in the social world abroad

Mrs. Numoney-I should say so. I wore on an average from \$20,000 to \$35,000 of diamonds every ball I went to .- Chicago Record.

WAS AWARE OF IT.

"Remember, witness," sharply ex-claimed the attorney for the defence, you are on oath."

"There ain't no danger of my for-gettin' it," replied the witness sul-lenly. "I'm tellin' the truth fur nothin' when I could have made \$4 by lyin' fur your side of the case, an you know it."—[Chicago Tribune.

GROUND FOR DISBELIEF. Mrs. Mullins (reading the news paper)—A Philadelphia man rejoices in the name of Medycvnv Garczyn-Mr. Mullins-I don't believe it.

"You don't believe that is his right "No; I don't believe he rejoices in

it."-- [Life. DIRECT FROM THE MUSEUM. "I see that the india rubber man

and the ossified man are to have a walking match." "Then I bet on the india rubber

"Why?"
"Well he may not do much on the first half, but he is sure to show him-

"That's all very true, but at the same time he'll find the ossified man a hard man to beat."—[New York Press.

THE BETTER WAY. Chollie—I was so angry at my man this mawnin' that I kicked him.

Chappie—Deah me! How could ou do such a thing? Chollie—Why, what do you do when you get angwy at youah man? Chappie—I make him kick him self."- Harper's Bazar.

QUEER, VERY! Van Arndt-Funny thing about so

Miss Whirlsfair-What is? Van Arndt—A girl is not "in" it until she has "come out."—[Truth.

A CASE IN POINT. "Jones says the ocean is a living thing and that it has intelligence The idea of water having intelli "I don't know about that. I've

seen the rain pouring over a book.'

—[New York Press. HIGHER PRICED. Mrs. Skimps-How much do you

old Mrs. Saimps—now inten do you charge for weaving rag carpet?
Old Mrs. Loomis (the weaver)—
Fitteen cents a yard, num.
Mrs. Skimps—Oh, that's too high
I will give you twelve and a half. Old Mrs. Loomis (with dignity)-I'm a carpet weaver, mum, not a spring poet.—[Philadelphia Life.

NERVOUS. Spectator-Doesn't it require a good deal of courage to go up in a balloon.

Aeronaut—Not a bit, ma'am. It's the coming down in it.

HER WISH SET FORTH. She-You are getting angry now you know you are. He—I am doing nothing of the sort I can get angry if you wish me to.

She—But I don't wish you to get
angry except when I don't wish you
to.—[Indianapolis Journal.

A Wonderful Cliff.

Jeffrey's Cliff, located four miles east of Hawesville, is a natural curiosity and a wonder. It consists of a huge cliff from 200 to 400 feet high all around, and looks as if Providence had set a huge boulder down on the face of the earth. There is a soil or the top of it from ten to thirty feet deep, and before it was partially cleared off a heavy growth of timber adorned it. There is probably more than a hundred acres of good land on top of it. Nature left no way for a man with modern vehicle to go up it, but at an expense of hundreds of dollars a wagon-way has been cut through the solid rock and the dirt graded up to meet it. In two other places footpaths have been provided for the lone tray-

On this wonderful natural produc tion the towns of Cloverport, Cannelton, Hawesville and probably others can be plainly seen, as well as a large scope of surrounding country. Cattle n the bottom look like mere midgets. and one's head swims with the dizzi ness of the height when buzzards, vhich mak the cliff their roosting place, sail half way down the sides of "Salt Peter Cave," and other points of interest make up its peculiar wonders. There is an aperture in the cliff on one side, about a foot wide, that sends out the year round a cold breeze. The warmest, sultriest day that can be imagined in August this constant flow of cold air greets the sightseer. It sits in the middle of the upper bottom, and the Ohio river curves more than half way round it at a distance of a mile and a half away. Truly this is a home wonder.—[Hancock (Ky.) Clarion.

Flying Machines.

Benjamin Franklin used to compare the balloon of his day to a child who would presently come to man's estate. He thought the aerostation was in embryo, and it due time would do marvelous things. But his aspirations, one may now say, were too sanguing sanguine.

Our aerial achievements, are still literally " in the air," the flights of our best aeronauts are involuntary, They are "blown about with every wind." It is true that the parachute as been brought to considerable per fection, but that is not flying, but falling. It is something to be abla to fall softly from a great height, but it is not much. It hardly seems worth while to go up so far in order to come down again.

This reflection applies to the very latest improvements in the science. The winged man of Steglitz has, we are told, "accomplished a journey of 250 yards," but this merely means that, starting from a tower he has built for the purpose with a spring board, or from a steep hill, he has flown down that distance.

As for the aerial machines of various kinds that are to "revolutionize warfare" by dropping dynamita over cities and armies, they may marvels of mechanical science, they have never yet "risen to the oc-casion," or even risen at all. Even the "Maxim" invention has, I understand, "never left the rails," which, although a great virtue in a locomotive, is very little credit to a flying machine.—[Jondon News.

MODEL HOUSE PLANS

THINGS TO CONSIDER BEFORE BUILDING A HOME

Plans Are Here Presented for Substantial Houses of Effective Design and with Artistic Totarlors - All Have Modern Conveniences-Erected at Small Cost

A \$1,200 Cottage

This very attractive design is from Pallisers' American Architecture, and is intended to give ample accom-modation at a low cost for an ordinary family.

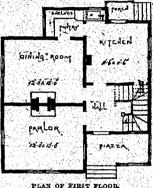
The cellar is placed under the



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

kitchen and hall, which was thought in this instance to be sufficient to meet the requirements, though it is generally considered, in the Eastern States at least, to be poor economy not to have a cellar under the whole house, as it only requires about one foot in depth of additional stone work to secure a cellar, it being necessary to put down the stone work, in any case, so that it will be beyond the reach of frost. The kitchen is without a fireplace, the cooking to be done by a stove, which, if properly contrived, is a very effective ventila-tor, and preferred by many house-keepers for all kitchen purposes.

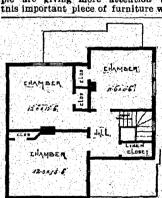
The parlor and dining-room or general living-room are provided with the healthy luxury of an open fire-place. They are built of buff brick, with molded jambs and segment



PLAN OF FIRST PLOOR

arch, and in which a basket-grate or fire-dogs can be placed for the desired fire, and in this way large rooms are kept perfectly comfortable in cold weather without heat from any other source. These fireplaces are also provided with neat mantels of ash, and which are elegant compared with a sham, and repulsive to an educated

On entering nearly every house in the land we find the same turned stairs, with tapering walnut sticks all the way up, surmounted with a flattened walnut rail having a shepherd's crook at the top; however, in this instance it is not so, but the staircase is surmounted with an ash rail, balusters, and newel of simple though unique design; and now people are giving more attention to



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR

may look for a change in this respect.
The house is supplied with a cistern constructed with great care, the kitchen sink being supplied with water by a pump, and there is no more easy method of procuring good water for all purposes of the house-

For a compact, convenient cottage with every facility for doing the work with the least number of steps, for a low-priced elegant cottage, the architects say they do not know of anything that surpasses this. Such a house as this, if tastefully fur-nished, and embellished with suit-able surroundings, as neat and wellkept grounds, flowers, etc., will always attract more attention than the uninviting, ill-designed buildings, no matter how much money may have been expended on them.

It is not necessary that artistic teeling should have always a large field for its display; and in the lesser works and smaller commissions as much art may find expression as in the costly facades and more pretentious structures.

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EXPERIMENTS in the controlling of hemorrhage by electricity have been in progress some time with varying success. The Electrical Review says that Dr. Augustine Goelet of New York has now found a method of ap-York has now found a method of application that is quit secure. It is called "cupric electrolysis." A copper electrode, placed in the vicinity whence the flow of blood proceeds, is decomposed by the action of the postitive pole of the electric apparatus. This liberates an astringent salt, the oxi-chloride of copper, which pro-duces congulation and checks hemorrhage.

Even when the times are not bright it is best not to croak. Cheeri fulness brings comfort.

TEXERE is a difference between the words deadlock and wedlock-some

IT is a sweetly solemn thought that Bichard K. Fox has decided that prize-fights cannot be brutal.

More than words are needed to express a welcome. It is the heart-felt gladness of the dog that tells

REV. DR. TALMAGE, it is announced may settle down in London. Russell Sage hopes he will stay at home and settle up.

MR. LABOUCHERE is attacking the House of Lords with such ferocity as to excite suspicion that he may be bidding for a peerage. "AL RUHMAN has tired of Zells

Nicolaus." has he? Well, what of it? Who cares a continental about the affairs of these disreputable creatures?

Ex-EDITOR STEAD has returned to London and tells the people there that Chicago is about the wickedest city in the world outside of Russia. We would never know how badly we are off in this country if an occasional crank did not come over from the other side to write a book and replenish his exchequer.

AT Seattle, recently, the Oregon Improvement Company wanted forty men, at \$2 a day, to repair a washout. The superintendent picked a number of men about the City Mission and other charitable institutions, and they agreed to be at the depot in time to go on the train. When train-time came he found only seven men on hand out of his forty "unemployed," and they proved so worthless that they were discharged after a day or two. And this while thousands of men are roaming the country in search of work.

THE height of the absurd has been reached in a Connecticut city, where certain Chinamen have boycotted a Sunday school because they suspect one of their teachers, who is the wife of a police sergeant, of having given testimony as to the whereabouts of their smoking dens. The spectacle of these "converted pagans" interdicting the institution which converted them, because it interferes indirectly with their heathenish vices, is enough to make Confucius cachinnate in the tomb, and Mencius, the Celestial philosopher, turn over and roar with glee in the silence of the ancestral temple!

Engineers are as prone to color blindness as the rest of humanity. and signal lamps are as apt to break as any other kind of lamp. Therefore, one of the French railway companies is conducting a number of experiments with a view to abolishing colored signals altogether. The semaphore arm will be of tremendously tough glass, and will be illuminated by a powerful incandes-cent lamp placed near the pivot on which the arm swings. When the signal is at danger, the light will shine straight ahead; when it is "pulled off," the rays will be in-clined, so as to still render the arm visible to the driver.

THE anarchists of Europe seem at present quite as much in danger from their bombs as are the monuments and people against whom their ter-rors are directed. The villain who tried to destroy the beautiful Church of the Madeleine in Paris was blown up by his own bomb, when it was justice, is in most cases at the disstruck by a door which swung back posal of the wrongdoer. The victim door will certainly become famous in ities, the delays of the law or the the legends of the church, as time rolls on. Only the other day Bourdin, the anarchist, was killed by the bomb with which he was about to destroy Greenwich Observatory. The ene-mies of society will not be encouraged by these accidents.

THE advance of surgery can furuish faw more singular illustrations than is supplied by an operation in one of the London hospitals, whereby the breast of a blackbird was fastened to a woman's face as a substitute for her nose, which had been so damaged that it had to be removed. The woman, who had been a housemaid in a hotel had been struck in the face by a descending lift, which caused the injury that led to the operation. The operation has proved perfectly successful, with every appearance of the woman being provided with a useful nasal appendage, though how it will perform its functions when the cure is complete remains to be seen.

WHEN the pullotine struck off the head of Vaillant it gave the only fitting expression of abhorrence that justice and civilization have for the cowardly crime which he committed. His cowardly and murderous act in throwing a bomb into the Chamber of Deputies cannot be measured by its immediate effect. It was casting deflance into the teeth of the law and proclaiming that the anarchist's cry of "death to society" was no idle threat. There is no temporizing with such bloodthirsty enemies of society. There is no safety save in rendering them harmless. They strike at the very heart of our civilization and the instinct of self-preservation demands their suppression. When they attempt to put their accursed creed in operation the most drastic measures employed against them are none too that are,

severe. Toleration is wasted upon them and even in this country swift punishment should be substituted for the mistaken mercy which pleads for clemency and grants pardons.

THE whale fishery was at one time an enormous industry in the United States. It reached its height in 1854, when 602 ships and barks, twenty-eight brigs and thirty-eight schooners, with a total tonnage 208,399, were engaged in it. By 1876 the fleet had dwindled down to 168 vessels, and it is doubtful if fifty are now at sea. The introduction of kerosene and the increasing scarcity of whales seem to be the causes of this decline. Some remarkable voyages were made in the old days. The Pioneer, of New London, sailed in June, 1864, for Davis Strait and Hudson's Bay, returning in September, 1866, with 1,391 barrels of oil and 22,650 pounds of bone, valued at \$150,000. In 1847, the Envoy, of New Bedford, was sold to be broken up, but her purchaser refitted her and she made a voyage worth \$132, 450. On the other hand a vessel made a five years' voyage, and on her return the captain's lay was only \$85. But, as the Nantucket captain, whose vessel returned from a three years voyage as clean as she went out, remarked: "She ain't got a bar'l o' ile. but she's had a mighty fine sail.

THERE is trouble ahead for the musical critics. Don Fernando Diaz de Mendoza, a grandee of Spain, is about to adopt the stage as a profession. Don Fernando, etc., is not only as blue-blooded as a dog-show champion, but he is extremely sensitive to criticism. He shoots with both hands and upon the slightest provocation. A hint that he flatted on high C or that he parted company with the key at any time during the performance of an opera would be sufficient to send Don Fernando around the newspaper offices with a pair of six-shooters and a belt full of cartridges. It is somewhat reassuring to know, however, that he is not a particularly accurate marksman, having shot at his antagonist in his latest duel

twenty-two times without scoring a hit. Unless he improves in this re spect he could not hope to meet the American critics on equal terms. Most of these gentlemen delight in feats of broil and battle, and if Don Fernando were to go blazing away a dozen of times without hitting his man he would find himself slatted over the head with "Hullah's History of Modern Music," or the libretto of the Gotterdaemmerung, either of which would be likely to produce immediately fatal results. He will have to practice in a shooting gallery before he can hope to intimidate the independent press of this giant young Republic of the West.

THERE must be some reason for

the increase of lawlessness in this

country and most people will not seek far to find it. There is a grow-ing contempt for the forms and the authority of law that is only too significant. It does not mean that the people are lacking in respect for the law, but that they are sick and tired of its maladministration. The men why lynch assassins are in the wrong. of course, but they are not without excuse; the citizens who tear up the tracks of marauding railroad companies rather than invoke the aid of the courts are also justified to some extent. The lynchers know that the assassin, if left to the law, will evade justice for months or years and may escape it altogether. As for fighting a railroad corporation in the courts, no man of sense dreams of such a thing nowadays. All the tricks and devices that can be invented by highsalaried lawyers are against the citizen, and the interminable delays and extravagant cost of litigation can be borne only by a wealthy corporation. Justice, or that which is now called forced out of court by technicalsheer weight of money. That is why lawlessness is spreading. Men have no reverence for the law which protects only the lawbreakers.

Proverbs-After the Honeymoon. It takes a man to talk economy-a man to practice it.

When the rag doll and the stuffed elephant got married they found each If you've picked up a crooked stick,

don't tell every one so.

If you feel like a pair of scissors don't choose a penknife to live with.

An ounce of tobacco calms more troubled waters than a ton of oll. It isn't every wife that can laugh

at her husband's jokes.

A hungry husband is hard to coax.

Man is the head of the house, but
woman the neck that turns it.

Better marry a praying sinner than preaching saint. The proof of the temper is in the

unexpected guest.
It's never too late to wed. Better wait than sever. One kind thought spoken is worth

two unsaid.

Let a husband loose in a fenced Always remember that you have eyelids as well as eyes.

It's a cross-grained wife that will

cold in a new bonnet. Govern yourself and you will gov ern each other. A sullen silence works worse mis-chief than a royal row.

A husband's wrath spoils the best Rule by appearing to submit. The shorter the bill the sweeter

the fare A sensible husband in hand is worth a dozen heroes in dreamland.

Let not time run away with love. Rebuke when alone; caress when

WHEN the best things are not possible, the best may be made of those



a foil to her own gentlemanly severity, but she can't help a little gnawing notion that the Frou Frou girl is perfectly sure it is the tailor-made one who is the foil, and may be both are right. One wrinkle which the elaborated damsel exhibits is a sort of satin bodice, fitted without a front seam and opening at the side or which the elaborated damsel exhibits is a sort of satin bodics, fitted without a front seam and opening at the side or the back. These are worn under delicious little guipure coats, the coat turning away at the throat in deep revers and being cut sharply toward the hips from the bust line. A crisp spreading panel of lace is set along the waist line, finishing at the hips where the little coat stops. The coat is sleeveless having spreading epaulette pieces that fall over the puffs of satin. The latter are met by deep cuffs of the satin covered, or not, with guipure. The little coats are marvels of fit and set, being really molded piece by piece to suit the form. An elaboration of the same effect outlines the figures of the laze with silk to match the satin under bodice, and the whole makes one of the prettiest fancy waists.

For the past few weeks so much attention is given to the outdoor toilets of spring, that house dresses get the go-by pretty effectually. But now, however, consideration may be secured for dresses to be worn indoors, and this second picture portrays a tasteful model made of gray silk and trimmed with black spangled bands. The bodice hooks in front and has a plain plastron that hooks over and leaves the



HOW'LL THIS DO FOR INDOORS?

top open in imitation of a square yoke, on either side of the center. The collar, cape and cuffs are made of brown velvet that has a slight green tinge, and are trimmed with jet spangles. In addition, cullar and cuffs are edged with yeliowish old lace. The four bands that come down the front are embroidered with jet, finished at the top with small velvet bows and with tiny rosettes and jet fringe at the bottom. The gored skirt is plain.

It may be the envious ones who do it but if so, they are many, for it is very often whispered that the lovely scarfs which are so much worn and which present such an elegant appearance are really one of the most economical of dress devices. The reason given is that the scarf is so big and handsome that beside it nothing but the hat is noticed. While black ones edged with white lace are greatly in the majority, both white and turquoise-blue scarfs are shown, edged heavily at the ends with yellow lace. As yet they are not generally worn, but the white ones are sure to gain great vogue for wear with light suits, and already they are counted upon as accessories to the white broadcloth and duck tailor-made gowns that will find their way to the races and to the tops of coaches in the gowns that will find their way to the races and to the tops of coaches in the gay summer times that will soon be here. But leaving discussion of the merits and modes of scarfs, we come to a promenade dress, seen in the third illustration, which is certainly beyond the need of any accessory to shadow itsown characteristics. Made of silvergray bengaline and trimmed with cherry-red silk, the gown is cut princess, hooks in back, and has a bell skirt lined with soft silk. Across the top, in front only, comes a fold of the red silk drawn through slashes that are piped on both sides, or that may be are piped on both sides, or that may be



SOMETRING NEW FOR THE PROMENADE. buttonhole stitched. The dress is

buttonhole stitched. The dress is draced at the left side and held by a red silk rosette.

Thore is as yot no sign of small sleeves becoming fashionable, only the bigness now tends to the plaintive droop, rather than to the aggressive sticking up and out. Of course, the drooping sort accommodate themselves much better to include sleeves then do

GOWNS AND GOWNING.

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION
TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Wrief Glances at Fancies Deminins, Frivolous, Maying, and Yet Offered to the Hope that the Reading May Prove Restruction Wearied Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gotham New York correspondence:

Tyenogen by the mostrabid dress reform flend must weaken at the spring display of frivolities. Never were there such dainty colors, never such feminine fripperies in fanolful profusion of fashion as just now. The tailor-made girl may content herself that her Frou Frou Frou Steep for the side opens on the new of the girl may content herself that her Frou Frou Frou Steep for the side opens on the new of the girl may content herself that her front, that the jacket may be worn open to the wonder and dismay of the first part of the size of the girl who fails to fasten the front when she removes the jacket, for in such case the



MUCH REARORATED

garment straggles off into a Chinese garment straggles off into a Chinese trick thing that wil make a lunatic of the coolest-headed escort who attempts to "assist you with your cloak."

The blouse waist seen in the fourth picture has the huge drooping sleeves which are now so fashionable. The blouse's material is yellow and blue striped silk, and it is full in front, but fitted in back with the full-ses laid in a few place at the waist. All the fullfitted in back with the full sess laid in a few pleats at the waist. All the fullness of the sleeves is drawn toward the outside of the arm and held in place with a stuff rosette. The standing collar and the cratat bow are made of black satin, and the jabot is white lace. Around the waist comes a black satin belt tying in a bow at the side. The skirt is made of blue serge, is very wide around the bottom and is lined with blue silk.

wide around the bottom and is lined with blue silk.

A long search will find no more handsome gown than the one portrayed in the last picture. The fabrics composing it are red mousseline chiffon and black satin duchesse. The garniture consists of velvet in the same shade of red as the chiffon and jet embroidery. The bodice has fitted lining and hooks in front, the fastening concealed by draped fronts of mousseline chiffon. The latter is accordion-pleated and comes in back and front. The sidea are made of figured satin duchesse and the bretelles are of velvet, embroidered with jet. They are slashed on the shoulders and form two tabs behind, one falling over the sleeves, the other just beside the armhole seam. A belt of satin duchesse fastens in front with a large fancy jet ornament having a deep jet fringe. The full puffed sleeves have a drapery of scalloped chiffon frills that continue down the front to the point formed by with blue silk down the front to the point formed by the bretelles. The latter must be wired at the edge, besides being stiffened. The skirt measures five and a half yards and has a panel front of gathered



SLEEVES WITH THEIR BIGNESS ON THE OUT

chiffon trimmed with two bands of appliqued tulle lace. On either side of this front are plain pieces of the figured satin lined with taffets, to which the train is attached. The latter is finished around the bottom and up the sides with a twenty-inch band of velvet, a chiffon ruching and jet passementerie. If desired, the train can be thinly wadded, as that would make the folds heavier and richer. The back breadths of gowns are to be slightly stiffened, and therefore you should know that the average crinoline washes with no effect except that of increased stiffness. Another thing which not everyone knows is that really good satin washes as well as does wash silk, and adorable little summer gowns are made of daffodil satin with lots of lace insertion. Yellow is one of the colors that washes

low is one of the colors that washes well in almost any material. Copyright, 1894.

THE internal temperature of trees has been investigated in Belgium by M. W. Prinz, who finds that, as a rule, a large tree is warmer than the air in winter, and a little colder than the air in summer. The mean annual temperature of a tree is practically the same as that of the surrounding air, but the monthly means differ by several degrees. Heat changes are transmitted slowly to the heart of a tree, the temperature of the interior differing sometimes as much as 30 degrees from that of the air. When the air temperature is below freezing point the temperature. in summer. The mean annual temperis below freezing point the temperature of the tree appears to remain just above the freezing point of its sap, and in the hot days of summer the internal temperature was not known to vary more than 8 degrees from 59 degrees.

red silk rosette.

There is as yet no sign of small sleeves becoming fashionable, only the bigness now tends to the plaintive at droop, rather than to the aggressive stocking up and out. Of course, the drooping sort accommodate themselves than do the others, and so it seems like locking the door after the horse is stolen ing the growing season 15,500 pounds, to now propose a jacket which will go

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

TOPIOS OF INTEREST TO FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Should Use the Whitewash Brush Freely-Care of Early Plants-How to Keep Pasture Springs Pure-A Power ful Log Jack.

Hints for Sugar Makers.

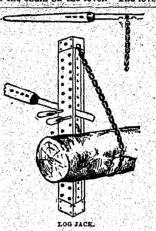
As a rule we believe a sugar orchard inclining south and east will produce the most sap, while those with a northwesterly slope produce the best quality of sugar. No sugar maker can afford to use

any but the best apparatus for boiling. The quicker the evaporation the less the expense and the better the quality. Do not wait until your buckets are full before gathering. I think it a good rule to gather often and coil immediately. Do not have too much storage, for with a modern evaporator and good dry wood a man should be able to boil nearly as fast is a team and two men (an gather. Always make your plans to have the works well cleaned every Saturday, even if it does require extra labor.

Strain your sap through a fiannel strainer as it runs from the tub. Skim often while boiling and reduce to the required density before drawing from the evaporator. Do nothing by guess. Test your syrup by an accurate thermometer or hydrometer. 219 degrees by the thermometer while 219 degrees by the thermometer while boiling and 32 degrees by hydrometer will give you syrup of 11 pounds net to the gallon, the standard syrup. Strain through a heavy flannel or felt strainer and can at once while boiling hot and screw the top down tight to exclude air. Put up like this syrup will hold its flavor and will not crystallize. Use none but full-size gallon cans and never practice any leceit in regard to you product -Farm and Home.

A Powerful Log Jack

The cut here shown illustrates a og jack that any ingenious farmer an make. It consists of two hard wood planks nailed nearly close to-gether. Holes are then drilled in which two iron tegs should slide easily. A lever of hard oak wood or of iron is then required with a short chain and hook. A chain is then hooked to the top of the plank, passed under the fog to be raised and hooked to the chain on the lever. The lever



is then worked similarly to a pump handle. When lowering the handle and allowing the weight to rest on the outer pin, move up the pin in front to a hole higher. When the front to a hole higher. When the handle is raised with the weight on the front pin, raise the back pin. By this plan a ton may be easily raised by a single person, as the leve age is only about half an inch with a six foot lever.

Grading Comb Honey. The method of grading comb honey, adopted by the last convention is, perhaps, a good one, and may stand However, it amounts to nothing in the transaction of business, and is of no practical value, though, it gives employment to theorists. I have no use for the word "Fancy" in relation to dark honey. The fact of comb honey being dark excludes all "Fancy". I prefer to use its proper names, such as White Clover, Alfalfa, Basswood, Mangrove, Sage, Golden-rod, Aster, Holly honey, etc. These and other distinct varieties sell according to their qualities. Others are classed as dark honeys. Buckwheat belongs to the latter, of course. but being of a distinct variety, it is called "buckwheat honey." By these means it is possible to convince buyers determined by its source. The result of this is that customers do not doubt the purity of the article when a strange flavor is discovered. Sugar syrup tastes unmistakably like sugar syrup honey for it has no other flavor. Producers who ship honey, extracted or comb, should endeavor to prevent leakage, for it is a loss to all concerned and an injury to trade.-Ex.

Lime Water. The uses of so homely an article as lime about the dousehold are almost innumerable. One sees the hodman on a new building keep his drinking water in a rail coated with lime and one thinks it is a poor receptacle for the universal beverage. Yet it would not be so good or so pure served in a silver ice pitcher. A teaspoonful of lime water in a glass of milk is a remedy for summer complaint. It's prevents the turping of milk or cream, and a cupful added to bread sponge will keep it from souring. Allowed to evaporate from a vesse on the stove, it will alleviate the dis tresses due to lung fever. croup, or diphtheria. It will sweet p purify bottles, jugs, etc.

Lime itself, as every one knows, is invaluable as a puritier and disinfectant. Sprinkled in cellars or closets where there is a slight dampness it will prevent the invasion of noxious It is one of the notable instances of the economy and the bounty of nature that this article, so common and cheap, is serviceable in so many ways.—Philadelphia Record.

To Destroy Lice on Cattle.

A correspondent writes the Breeder's Gazette that ordinary water lime or cement dusted over and rubbed into the hair of animals is a cheap, This is doubtless partly true. Lice in a bit of flannel

cannot thrive among hair that is filled with lime dust but the dust will not stay upon all parts of the animal, particularly the sides of the neck and the under parts of the body.

A bit of rubbing with kerosene or other oil over these parts will be needed to make a thorough lob of it.

needed to make a thorough job of it. And, by the way, it is not necessary to wait till water lime can be procured, which is not always readily obtained, for any kind of fine dust, sand or clay from the highway will answer about as well. Lice cannot live long in either dust or oily surroundings. But one application is never enough. It should be repeated frequently till the difficulty is removed.

Resping Pasture Springs Pure. Too many of the sources of the water supply of our pastures are con-tam nated by cattle wading in the springs and dropping their excrements within the basin in which the spring is situated, into which all cose material is washed by the rains Such contaminated of summer. water supply is highly undesirable for



SPRING HOUSE AND WATERING TROUGH.

ny stock to drink from, but most cidedly undesirable for the use of dairy cows. There is almost always a descending stretch of ground, or a descending open ditch, from pasture springs, which permits the keeping of the water supply pure. The spring should be completely enclosed and roofed over, and the water conveyed by a pipe to a tub or trough below, as shown in the accompanying illustra-tion. Such a plan not only serves to keep the water pure at all times, but also to keep'it cooler in summer and warmer in winter, if the spring is eyer used for the winter watering of

Early Plants.

However desirable it may be to se ure early vegetables by setting out those started in the hotbed or in the living room of the house, the work of setting should not be attempted too early in the season. It must be re-membered that house or hotbedgrown plants are tender and not sus-ceptible to such a degree of cold as is frequently experienced in the early part of the season. It is therefore safer to omit transplanting until the weather is quite uniform in tempera-ture. Potted plants may be hardened by putting out of doors and so sooner prepared for transplanting. Earliness of product is governed largely by uninterrupted growth, the setting should therefore be so attended to as to prevent any shock to the

Cherries.

The cherry is a profitable fruit if trees of it are located where cheap labor can be obtained, and near a good market. The cryp of a large tree has been known to sell for \$25 at a price of 4 cents to 5 cents a pound. Young trees will not bear heavily, but it is a fruit that begins to bear early, and will soon pay its way. It requires a dry and heavy soil. Too much wet causes it to be unfruitful, and sandy soil cannot supply the amount of potash this fruit requires, without heavier potash dressings than most will think it necessary to give.

Points in Driving.

To drive well you must keep your eye and your mind on the horse. Watch his ears. They will be pricked forward when he is about to shy, droop when he is tired, fly back just before he "breaks" (into a gallop), and before he k cks. Before kicking, too, a horse usually tucks in his tail and hunches his back a little. When you observe any of these indications speak to him and sharply pull up his head.

Odds and Ends.

heavy jean.

PUDDING bags should be made of

In packing bottles or canned fruit for moving slp a rubber band over the body of them. GREAT improvement will be found

in tea and coffee if they are kept in glass jars instead of tin. COLD cream is apt to make pim ples and vaseline used on the face

will give one a disfiguring growth of

To CLEAN the dingy rattan chair that has never been painted, wash it in hot milk in which a little salt has

been dissolved. STAND a wet umbreila on the handle to drain; otherwise, the water collecting at the center, will rot the silk.

A LARGE rug of linen crash placed under the sewing machine will catch threads, clippings, and cuttings, and save a deal of sweeping and dusting. When your face and ears burn so terribly bathe them in very hot water as hot as you can bear. be more apt to cool them than any

cold application. "THERE is false economy, which costs more than it returns, such as saving old medicine bottles, partially used prescriptions the tacks taken from the carpet or working days to save or make that which can be bought for a few cents.

For pimples on the face, bathe it occasionally in a soothing lotion com-posed of a weak solution of borax and warm water. At night use very warm water on the face; then dry, and rub in the pores an continent made of flower of sulphur and lard.

ALWAYS use cotton holders for irons. Woolen ones are hot to the hand, and if scorched, as they often a.e. the smell is disagreeable. In froning a shirt or a dress turn the leeves on the wrong side and leave them until the rest is done, and then turn and from their

STEEL knives or other articles which have become musty should be rubbed with a little weet oil, then left for a day or two in a dry place, and then rubbed with finely pow-dered, unslacked lime until every eas ly applied and safe remedy and vestige of the rust has disappeared.

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE. Daring blide on Elistorie Lookout Taken by Sn Unknown Coaster.

A short, compactly built man with a heavy blonde mustache took a to-

boggan slide down Lookout Moun-tain the other afternoon He went via the incline and made the trip from the Point Hotel to the engine house, a distance of 4,500 feet, in three and one half minutes, which is just one-third the time that it takes a ear to descend, remarks the Chat-tanooga Times. Fully 100 people saw him make the lightning-like descent and all were greatly excited. The nervy coaster, however, was as cool as the proverbial cucumber, and, upon reaching the foot of the moun-tain, walked away as coolly as though it had taken him an hour to descend. About 4 o'clock the coaster appeared at the Point Hetel with what appeared to be a block of wood about sight inches square under his arm. On one side of the block was a steel horseshoe, in the curve of which was a small flanged wheel. The other side of the block was slightly con-cave. The block was put on the out-side rail of the incline, the wheel fitting close, and the horns of the horseshoe were on either side. Then the man put a heavy glove on his right hand, and sitting down on the block started down the mountain without more ado. He held his feet crossed straight and before him, and rested them on the iron rail. For a few feet the little one-wheel car moved slowly, and then the speed in-creased until it and its human freight were going down the moun-tain at a rate that made the spectators hold their breath. When a curve was reached the coaster slowed up alightly by pressing his heels against the rall and steaded himself by touching the cable with his gloved hand. Finally, when he reached the very heavy grade just above the engine house he took off all brakes and came down like a shot out of a gun. Arriving at the bottom be put on the "heel" brakes and gently came to a stop just in the depot. Coolly rising from his queer vehicle he placed it under his arm and walked quietly away before any of the astonished spectators had a chance to recover their breath or ask any questions.

TOOK THE HOUSE WITH HIM. A Story of the Early Steamboating Days t.

the West.

In the early days of steamboating on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers there was no better known captain than "Uncle" Billy Russel. At one time a friend of his had been fleeced in a gambling den on the river near Cincinnati, and Uncle Billy went to see the proprietor and try to get some of his friend's money back. The proprietor laughed at Uncle Billy and ordered him out of the house. "I'll go," said the enraged captain, "and your infamous den shall go with me."

Proceeding back to the beat that

was waiting his orders to pull out he directed the deck hands to get the largest cable on the steamer and follargest cable on the steamer and fol-low with sufficient weapons for a light. Leading the way to the house, a two-story frame building, the cable was passed around it and then in and out of some of the windows and made fast. In the upper room were a number of gamblers, too busy to combat the river men or see what they were doing. The proprietor was down stairs passing over the liquor to the crowd of half drunken and thirsty customers, and did not comprehend what was going on until the huge rope had securely encircled his house. As a throng of spectators raised a cheer Russel sprang on his boat and shouted out to the pilot, "Go ahead!"

and to the engineer, "Let her go!"
The boat began to move, the rope began to tighten, the house began to creak, the inmates began to tremble, and the sound of tearing timber and



THE HOUSE WENT WITH HIM, the oaths of frightened men com-mingled. The boat moved serenely on; the cracking building began to sway and totter on its foundation. The aroused gamblers rushed from the jarring tables, the drunken rev-elers about the bar left their liquor untasted and sprang from the saloon. The astonished proprietor pulled a pistol and, swearing he would shoot the author of all this commotion, rashed through his doorway just as the swaving and creaking building yielded to the mighty pull and top-pled over with a tremendous crash. The next instant the surging boat dragged it into the river. The cable was then unloosened and the steamer continued its course amid the cheers of an approving crowd and the yells and curses of the disappointed and enraged proprietor, who swore he would kill the daring Russel on his return trip. But the boatman had more friends than the murderous gambler, and he was never molested for destroying one of the worst places

on the river. One of the pleasant things of rural Delaware is the singing of the ne-groes. It is characteristic of the colored people to delight in "running, as the phrase is, which means visit-ing from cabin to cabin late at night, and no matter at what uncanny hour business may call forth a white man. he is sure to encounter one or more groups of negroes tramping the "big road" and cheering their journey with song. Superstitious fear and good fellowship forbid that any negro should travel by night alone, and on moonlight nights all the ways are vocal with the choruses of these late travelers. As heard at a distance of half a mile on quiet nights, the music has a mysterious charm to put

a spell upon the dullest ear. AT the beginning of the Christian an absolutely sure preventive of lice. and kept in a day place wrapped up era the relative value of gold and silver was as one to nine.

ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

No. I, Vol. XVI.

It will be noticed that this issue is No. 1 of Vol. 16 of the AVALANCHE; which means that 832 issues of the paper have been given to the public without a single break, over twelve years of which have been under the present management. In that time the circulation of the paper has more than doubled, and the job department has been built from nothing to its present satisfactory condition.

We have not at all times succeeded in pleading everybody, but have en deavored at all times to faithfully chronicle the growing history of our county, and in all ways to advance its material interests. That we have succeeded fairly well, is evident from the the county whose name was on the list when we purchased it, remains.

Our action in the past is our pledge for the future, to give you honest work for the educational, religious, political, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the county.

Our thanks are tendered to ou friends and supporters, and to our enemies we say we are willing to be forgiven.

Gov. Rich has appointed Stewart Gorton, of Luzerne, agent of the State board of corrections and charities for Ogcoda county.

Since Chicago went republican, last week, all the force is taken from Stead's denunciation of the windy city .- Bay City Tribune.

the democratic representatives in Rhode Island are reduced to five in a total of 109 members of the legislature The Agricultural department at

remit of the official an

Washington, reports that farmers will receive a visit this year from the "Seventeen Year Locusts." Cleveland luck.

"What is the democratic party? asks the Chicago Times. "Well. it used to be an organized appetite, but just at present it seems to be a disor ganized appetite,"-N. Y. Tribune.

The republicans of Iosco county lost the Board of Supervisors by kicking against the nominations and voting the democrat ticket, giving the dems one majority.

The variety of the April Century is enhanced by a paper by Dr. Edward Eggleston, "Wild Flowers of English Speech in America," a topic upon which Dr. Eggleston may be considered an expert.

The Board of Supervisors of Che boygan county, the stronghold of demogracy in this Congressional district, is composed of 16 republicans and 5 democrats. No scratching republicans in that county.

The Wilson bill was to give American industries wider markets. The mere threat of the passage of that measure has destroyed the markets aching form, and coffin shroud my that these industries enjoyed. Kill breast, then I'll be through the rebel the abomination .- N. Y. Press.

wanted to stay in the Senate to lobby pensions free are not a hoax, and for the sugar tax. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that \$49,533.92 was paid him as sugar bounty. -Blade.

Rhode Island has joined the proples which the people everywhere are indorsing .-- Rochester Democrat and

The Wilson bill makes a 19 per cent reduction on foreign rags. The reduction was useless. From the way things are going, this country will soon have millions of rags for export. Every body will be covered with rags. - Clip

fell into the republican line, giving Oranges are protected by a 31 per cent most important of the various pension rules under his feet, ignored all minor their candidate for governor over six duty, while apples and Northern fruit measures presented since the war, viz: thousand majority and electing a go on the free list. - Clipper. legislature that is nearly unanimous the free traders securing but five of the 109 members.

an ordinance providing for an appro- for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. ation of \$25,000 to be expended in R., at the national encampment this the Republic, in that city, in Septem-

Congressman Weadock is reported to have said at Washington, last Satmake the race again. - Oscoda Press. for the whole country,

In Memoriam.

THOM THE DETROIT JOURNAL.

The Democratic mule is dead, The boneyard has its prey,
No dose can help him, life has fled—
Yes, he has gone for aye,
They gave him, eighteen mouths ago, Apotlon which was strong; It made him kick and frolic, so They thought his life was long, But soon his strength began to fail, His doctors disagreed, Not one nor tother could prevail

In this his hour of need And though they saw him going fast The death glaze on his eye, Their senseless feud was made to last Till he laid down to die,

Yes, you may fill the tough old hide With straw, a show at least, With straw, a show at least,

No one will contemplate with pride

The rough; ill-favored beast,
Go, bury him, since he's so dead—

No more his tricks will fool—

And write: "Here lieth—lightly tread— The Democratic mule.

In the nature of a revelation to mos eaders is the article in the April Century on "A Comet-Finder" (W. R. Brooks, of Geneva, N. Y.), written by Frank W. Mack, and illustrated with views of the comets discovered by Mr. Brooks, who is perhaps better known fact that nearly every subscriber in to the astronomical world as "The Red House Astronomer," An entirely novel interest also attaches to Mr. John G. Nicolay's paper on "Lincoln" Literary Experiments," being in the nature of advance sheets of the forthcoming volumes of Lincoln's Speeches and Writings. Mr. Nicolay includes a considerable amount of hitherto unpublished material, including a lecture and verses written by Lincoln. This article has the advantage of being in a field hitherto but scantily reaped.

> "To-day the writing on the wall we see.
>
> And Clevelandism falls with dull, dead thuc The people wake: free trade Democracy

"Yes Clevelandism's had its day; The tidings through the land have sped, And mails and wire dispatches say. That Clevelandism's dead,"

The Democrat is wonderfully alarm ed over the "encroachment of aggreated capital and laws made at the beliests of the paid hirelings of protection." From the looks of the Democrat. a little of that aggregated capital expended in employing a competent person to improve it mechan ically, would be a move in the right direction, although it is asking too much of the republicans who maintain isements and subscribing for it, when to enable them to read either the advertisements or the free trade screeds it contain, to further contribute to its support.

The Roscommon Democrat claims that the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county is democratic. That may be, but the majority have been acting with the republicans and claiming to belong to that party. If being democratic makes the county a sister to Roscommon, our defeat is worse than we imagined. We do not know, what the people have done to merit such a fate, without it is the Nestorizing county treasurers.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Was I a Cooler in the strife, and muchly waded in, sure now's the time to bet your life, I'll bark until I win. Let Hoke cut off my pension soon, I'll calm my wrinkled brow, kick up my heels without the boon of milking Sammy's cow. Soon time will heal my storm, pull down my ragged vest Since all must mourn o'er blasted No wonder Associate Justice White hopes, let me a country seek, where sacred promise weak, -Coffee Cooler.

It is a shame to the nation that there are on the files of the Pension office more than half a million claims which have never been reached by the exam cession, stepping into line with a big iners. The statistics show that the Republican unjority to its credit and death-rate among the veterans is about proclaiming its devotion to the princi- 35 per thousand. Hence, about 17,500 of these claimants answer the last rollcall every year, thus relieving the present democratic administration of the, to it, repugnant task of doing justice to the old soldiers.

The Wilson bill is a local, sectional measure. For instance, Southern bill, none. rice gets 84 cents protection in the bill, while Northern farm products go or the free list. Peanuts are protected President Harrison. by 73 per cent duty, while peas, a On last Wednesday, Rhode Island Northern product, go on the free list.

Judge Charles D. Long, of Michigan, whose pension has been an especial object of attack by Commis The Pittsburgh councils have passed sioner Lochren, will be a candidate connection with the proposed national summer at Pittsburg. The Michigan encampment of the Grand Army of comrades are much wrought up over the assaults made upon him, and are said to be solidly in favor of his candidacy .- Toledo Blade.

The funny thing about the tariff deurday, that he had not made up his bate in the Senate is that a number of mind whether he would run again or democratic Senators think that a not. The result of Monday's elections policy which is a good thing for their will not be apt to encourage him to constituents is such a very bad thing bonding the county for \$35,000 for a infamous record will stand against

Pension Legislation.

In all the important Congressional legislation upon pensions, there has not been a republican vote cast against the old soldiers. Fourteen important measures have been acted on and dis pesed of and in all of them the demo crats have been opposed to their pas sage, while not a republican has voted against them. Grant vetoed five pension bills. No other President vetoed any pension bills except Grover Cleveland and he vetoed 524. That the reader may have more informa tion on the subject, we print the fol lowing extract from a speech delivered recently in the House of Congress by General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, a speech in which he eloquently and forcibly pleaded the cause of invalid pensioners:

In 1878, a bill was passed by th Lower House of Congress, repealing all limitations of time in which applications for arrears of pensions should be made. Upon this the vote stood Democrats for the bill, 48; democrats against the bill, 66. Republicans for the bill, 118; Republicans against the bill, none.

Subsequently, a bill increasing the pensions of widows from \$8 to \$12 was voted on, with the following result Democrats for the bill, 80; democrat against the bill, 66. Republicans for the bill. 118; Republicans against the bill, none.

The amputation bill, passed August i, 1886: Democrats for the bill, 75 Democrats against the bill, 51. Republicans for the bill, 91; Republicans against the bill, none.

The widows arrears bill (giving arrears of pensions from the death of Grayling, Mich. their husbands, to widows entitled to pensions) passed the Senate by the fol owing vote: Democrats for the bill, 1; Democrats against the bill, 20. Republicans for the bill, 22; Republicans against the bill, none.

The disability pension bill (gives pension to all disabled soldiers and to dependent parents and children,) passed June, 1890; Democrats for the bill, 28; Democrats against the bill, 56. Republicans for the bill, 117; Republi cans against the bill, none.

Same bill in the Senate: Democrate for the bill, 3: Democrats against the bill, 18. Republicans for the bill, 31 Republicans against the bill, none.

In the Forty-ninth Congress a de pendent pension bill was voted on in the Senate, with the following result: t, by filling its columns with adver- Democrats for the bill, 7; Democrats against the bill, 14. Republicans for there are no glasses powerful enough the bill, 27; Republicans against the bill, none.

In the same Congress, a similar bill was voted upon in the House of Representatives, with the following result Democrats for the bill, 66; Democrats against the bill, 76. Republicans for the bill, 114; Republicans against the pense of America. —N. Y. Press. bill, none,

The next pension legislation of importance was the bill to pension prisoners of war, and giving them each \$2 for every day they were held by the Confederates. When it came up in the Lower House, the following vote was had: Democrats for the bill. 24: Democrats against the bill, 78. Repolicy of a couple of democratic publicans for the bill, 119; Republicans against the bill, none.

The bill was vetoed by President Cleveland. An effort was made in the Lower House to pass the bill over the veto, with the following result: Democrats for the bill, 37; Democrats against the bill, 125. Republicans for the bill, 138; Republicans against the bill, none. Showing that 29 democrats who had originally voted for the bill hastened to avail themselves of cuff and shirts," it might be regarded vote came up promptly to the support of the veto.

The vote upon which the dependent pension bill was finally passed by the Republican Congress, ot which Ton Reed was speaker, stood as follows in the Senate: Democrats for the bill, 10; Democrats against the bill 12. Republicans for the bill, 32; Republicans against the bill, none.

In the Lower House, it was sought to take up and pass the bill promptly, purpose, and the effort failed. Shortly after this, however, a second effort met with success, the vote standing: Democrats for the bill, 38: Democrats against the bill, 71. Republicans for the bill. 141: Republicans against the

This bill was, as the old soldiers well know, promptly approved by

To sum up, the following gives total man Crisp. He has repeatedly, willof fourteen votes in congress upon the fully and maliciously trampled the Democrats for the bills, 417; Democrats against the bills, 648. Republicans for the bills, 1,066; Republicans against the bills. none.

The following statement, prepared number of pension bills to which each president since the war has refused his dorsed that theory. signature: Lincoln, none; Johnson, none; Grant, 5; Hayes, none; Garfield, none; Arthur, none; Cleveland, 524: Harrison, none.

Comment is unnecessary to enable the old soldier to decide which party is his leadership in the House has gained most inclined to deal justly and liber | nothing by reason of his despotic and ally with him. - Clipper.

60,000

The Evening News.

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

A FULL-GROWN-MAN. It has stood the test of public opinion for 21 years, progressing and growing in strength year by year, admired by publishers and all people for its fearless, manly attitude on all public questions, and for its intrinsic merit as a great newspaper.

Stands Head and Shoulders Above all Others.

THE EVENING NEWS.

10 CENTS A WEEK. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL.

DETROIT.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

BURNT OUT, BUT STILL IN THE RING!

GENTS, now is your time to GET YOUR SPRING & SUMMER SUITINGS!

I have a full line of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS

Which I am making up in the best style, I employ First Class hands, and therefore do first class work. I do not rush my work. but take time to do it, so as to satisfy my customers.

The citizens of Grayling and vicinity, are requested to call at my rooms in the rear of the EXCHANGE BANK.

and examine my Stock.

JULIUS KRAMER.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. What the tion of democratic organs for the have been toward the Wilson abominthe Senate to-day, is unmistakably what party it is that is responsible for shown by the following extract from a letter written by him in 1816: "Ex perience has taught me that manufac tures are now as necessary to our indenendence as to our comfort; and if those who quote me as of a different opinion will keep pace with me in pur chasing, nothing foreign where an equivalent domestic fabric can be obtained, without regard to difference in price, it will not be our fault if we do For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist, not have a supply at home equal to our demands, and wrest that weapon of distress from the hand which has so long wantonly used it." The Press challenges a democratic Senator who supports the Wilson bill to read before the Senate this statement of the founder of the present democratic party. If Thomas Jefferson were alive to-day, he would be the foremos

Wilson on Hose,

In the Wilson tariff bill we find that ection 273 reads as follows:

Collars and cuffs and shirts and all articles of wearing apparel of every description not specially provided for in this act, composed wholly or in part of linen, and linen hydraulic hose

35 per cent ad valorem. The great work of tariff reform appears to have transformed the "hydraulic hose" of the McKinley tariff into an article of wearing apparel for Professor Wilson. We must confess to a degree of ignorance as to the exact member of the body that hydraulic hose should embrace. As it appear in close association with "collars and greater degree of mystery.

MYEASET GEGTEE OF IN SECTY.

Wilson attired in hydraulic hose.
But why he vieurs it nobody knows.
It may be to lessen his cares and his woes,
To keep tepid his toes or the end of his nos.
Does he carry it around wherever he goes.
To ward off attacks from political foes?
Does he went it by day or when in repose?
And how he gets in it the Lord only knows. -American Economist

The difference between ex-Speaker Reed and Speaker Crisp is that the former was very strict in his enforcement of the rules of the House and th but the democrats solidly opposed a latter rides rough shod over all rules motion to suspend the rules for that and all minority rights recognized in all parliamentary law and practice governing deliberate bodies. So far as Speaker Crisp is concerned, the House rules are no rules at all when they do not authorize him to control the pro ceedings of the House according to his

wn will and pleasure. Never in the history of Congress has there been such a reckless, defiant, lawless speaker in the chair as this ity rights, insulted without cause or rovocation members of the minority and swaggered around like a barroom bully in a first-class hotel. He proceeds on the theory that he serves his party best who makes the biggest ass from the official records, shows the of himself, and he is upheld by men who by their action have always in

But Speaker Crisp is making a record for himself which he will be heartily ashamed later if he ever picks it up For and looks at it in his sober moments He will find, too, that his party under lawless conduct. He will find that the brand of public contempt and condemnation will leave a deep and last. Cheboygan county voted in favor of long impression on his name, for his infamous record will stand against long the county for \$35,000 for a lawless conduct. He will find that the brand of public contempt and condary form of the brand of t him as long as he lives. —Det, Journal. May 2619

"Hard times" did it, is the explana course of that sturdy patriot would overwhelming Republican victories in all quarters of the Union. Right! ation, debate upon which begins in And the people understand thoroughly "hard times."-N. Y. Press.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century. Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A rem-edy that has given universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or he mouey will be refunded. It is ad mitted to be the most reliable remedy for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottle Free, at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Gov. Stone and State Treasurer Stephens elected the Republican ticket in Sedalia yesterday, by making an issue out of the declaration of the Republican candidate for mayor, to the effect that hell and the peniten tiaries were filled with democrats The Governor thought this was a wicked thing to say but the voters of Sedalia have elected the man who said it. Stone and Stephans must be invited to help the republicans in the next election in St. Louis.—St. Louis. Globe-Democrat.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., the opportunity availed by the Presi- as a new species of Cleveland collar, trouble for many years, with severe dent's veto to vote against it, thus But we also find that it is allied with pains in his back, and also that his testifying their real sentiments, while 20 others who had dodged the first devery description," which involves a so called Kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago, he any good result. About a year ago, he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often give almost instant relief. One trial will-prove our statement. Price only 50c, for a large bottle at L. Post Soc. Gauze Ribbed Jacobs Words Goods, regular price 125c, for 99c. Unbleached Cotton, do do 7c, for 5c. 4-4 Bleached do do 9c, for 6 1-2. T. Oil Cloth, do do 25c, for 17 1- bloc. for a large bottle at L. Post Goods, regular price 125c, for 99c. Unbleached Cotton, do do 7c, for 5c. 4-4 Bleached do do 9c, for 6 1-2. T. Oil Cloth, do do 25c, for 17 1- Ladies' Gauze Ribbed Jacobs Words at L. Post Goods, regular price 125c, for 99c. 50c. for a large bottle, at L. Four

\$5,000 REWARD

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumailsm, Neuraleia, Dyspensia, Salt Rheumand all Blood and Kidney and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Loranger. Statement of the control of the

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.



HEART DISEASE, NERVOUS PROS-

TRATION, and all derangements of the Ner

UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS! A Blessed Boon Mothers and Restless Bables

Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from OPIATES. 100 Full Size Doses, 50 Cts.

\$65.

\$65.

SIXTY FIVE DOLLARS and Fifty-Nine Cents is what it will cost you to

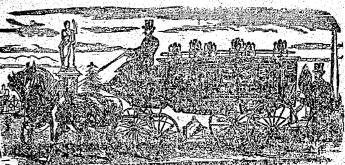
PAINT

a House whose external surface measures Twenty-five Hundred Square Feet. Of course, a larger

HOUSE

will take more paint and a smaller one less, but the price ranges accordingly. In order to obtain this remarkable result, you will have to buy your paint at

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE.



AT BRADEN & FORBE'S FURNITURE ROOMS!

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS,

[Successor to LARABEE.] ---DEALER IN---

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY; CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c



NOT MERELY CHEAP

BUT TREMENDOUS UNDER PRICE.

We are always the first to announce a cut in prices, and we always furnish exactly what we advertise.

Commencing Saturday, April 1st., 1894.

100 pieces Windsor prints, satine finish, regular price 8c for 61-2. 500 yards Imperial Challies, regular price 80, for 50. 1000 yards Golden Fleece Dress Goods, regular price 15c, for 9 1-2. 1000 yards Amoskeag Dress Gingham, regular price 10c, for 8 1-2. 500 yards Hop Sacking Dress Goods, regular price 35c, for 23c.

do do 25c, for 17 1-2. Ladies' Gauze Ribbed Jersey Vest, regular price 50c, for 29c. Ladies' Fine Egyptian Vest Embroidery, regular price 650, for 39 3000 yards Am. Shirting, regular price 60, for 40.

Also

CLOTHING.

GENTS & LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS and BOOTS AND SHOES will be placed on this sale at half price. Now is the time to buy your Spring and Summer Goods, where you can save from 25 to 40 cents on the dollar.

R. MEYER & CO.

Conner Building,

Grayling, Mich

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE, &



HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson,

Jan 29, tf

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or eg changed for other property.

O. PALMEP.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894

LOCAL ITEMS

Chas. B. Johnson, of Lewiston, was in town last Wednesday.

School tablets and supplies a Fournier's drug store.

Miss Lettle Barker returned to Gray ling from Lewiston last week.

The best fifty cent Corset in the city, at Claggett & Pringle's.

Chas. Fautley, of Grove, was in town last Monday.

If you want any kind of a Bicycle call at Palmer's warehouse.

Miss Carrie Crouch returned from Lewiston, last Wednesday,

See new advertisement of the New

Boston Store, in another column. Svan Peterson, of Lewiston, was i town last Friday.

For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans.

Elmer Fauble, of Blaine, was in town last Monday.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to U. Wight's restaurant. Miss Lillie Snively, of Roscommon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richardson

and receipts for sale at this office. J. M. Francis, the new supervisor of Grove township, was in town last

Monday. Seed of all kinds for sale by S.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic,

Saturday evening, the 14th. For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Fred Sholtz, of Center Plains, was in town last Saturday and called on

City last Friday, for a short visit with

New Dress and Apron Ginghams, only six cents a yard, at Claggett & Pringle's.

If you want a floating spring-tooth harrow, Palmer has the one that beat

Do not fail to secure some of the bargains of the great Fire Sale, at the store of S., H. & Co.

A camp of Woodmen of the World was organized in Roscommon, last week, by Geo, H. Bonnell.

A new stock of Windsor Ties, fo Ladies and Children, finest in the city, at Claggett & Pringle's. R. Ward, of the Roscommon News

was in town for a short time, one day

Come early and secure the best bargains in Dry Goods, at the store of S., H. & Co.

BORN-On Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Chamberlain, a daughter.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

BORN-On last Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson,

Claggett & Pringle carry the best and cheapest line of Canned Goods in the city. A trial will convince you.

Jacob Lightner, of Blaine, was called to Springport, last Monday, on account of the illness of one of his sons,

Ask to see the famous T. I. C. com bination hot water bottles at Fournier's drug store.

Regular communication of Gravling Lodge, F. & A. M., next Thursday five years. Funeral services were evening, the 19th., at the usual hour.

Cotton for Sheeting at 4 and 4 1-2 cents per yard, at the store

of S., H. & Co. Regular meeting of Marvin Relief Corps, Saturday afternoon, the 14th,

at the usual bour. Every farmer in Crawford county should oall at Palmer's warehopse and

see the Aome Harrow. A. H. Wisner and J. Burton, of Center Plains, were in town last Sat- How pretty and cheap, when they see

urday, and made us a pleasant call. The New Boston Store will sell gett & Pringle's. goods at lower prices than purchasers

ever expected to get them. The Board of Supervisors of Alpeni county consists of eleven republicans and one republican-prohibitionist.

"Hello, thar!" Stop and see the new Spring styles of Boots and Shoes at the shoe store of J. M. Jones.

The Board of Supervisors of Presque Isle county is made up of six repub licans and five democrats.

Go and see the new stock of Boys' Knee Pants, at the store of S., H.

N. Michelson has contracted with Messrs. Forbes and Bjornson to build tend their sincers thanks to their

him four six room cottages, work to friends and neighbors for their kind-

donging to the township of Grove, and at the funeral. Also to Rev. is brought before Justice Waldron, S. G. Taylor and the Choir of the M. against ex-freasurer A. Wakeley. The E. Church and Mrs. Chas. Amidon and examination if set for the 17th.

A. Crofoot, of Chesauing, father of ill last week, but is now recovering.

Ladies looking for Dress and Finish ing Braids, will find a new steck at Claggett & Pringle's. Steve Odell is temporarily employed at his old place, in the Photograph

The republicans elected every Supervisor in Oscoda county, except in one lone township. He will be you get those lovely walking shoes? I lonely at Board meetings.

Claggett & Pringle offer their entir stock of hats and caps at one third off the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this.

Henry Funck, and daughter and son-in-law, of South Branch, were in town last Friday, and made us a pleasant call.

Barbed Wire and Poultry Netting always on hand, at the store of S. H. & Co.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., next Monday evening, the 16th., at the usual hour.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right nurchaser.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's Blank Camp Orders or Time Checks restaurant. He has just received a arge assortment.

> W. S. Chalker went to Travers City, yesterday morning, to convey the for interment.

Turn out Friday afternoon, the 20th, and assist in placing the headstones at the graves of the departed veteraus. A special examination for the teach

ers of Crawford county, will be held at April 27th, 1694. J. M. Jones has the finest line of

tanned shoes, not "black and tan, ever brought to Grayling. Call and Dentist H. A. Holmes, D. D. S.

will be at the Grayling House one

week, beginning May 22nd. Vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Phosphate, Potato Grower and

Robert Ryan, clerk in the drug store of Messrs. Loranger & Fournier, went lars if you want to buy. to his home, Traverse City, last Fri-

day, to attend school. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

It is said that our new postmaster runs the post-office under the direct to participate. supervision of the imported high E. Wyckoff, of Pere Cheney, was in

Roscommon, will give a grand ball, Traverse county on Monday evening, the 16th. The Grayling orchestra will furnish the A State Teachers' Institute for Rosmusic.

for skirts and children's Dresses, board, etc., can be obtained by writing from 6 to 12 cents per yard, at the Irvin Chase, local committee, Rosstore of S., H. & Co.

Otsego county returned its Board of Supervisors of last year, and as none Remaining in the Post Office at Grayof them have changed their politics, it ing, for the week ending March 31,'94.

Why not buy a sheet when can get the best cotton to make it of Kennedy Willis G. for 4 and 4 1-2 cents per yard at the store of S., H. & Co.?

DEED-On the morning of the 8th inst., Elmer, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham, aged held on Monday.

The Ladies are delighted with Class gett & Pringle's new Roller Champion time enjoyed. Receipts, \$7.00. Flour. They try it once and then will

use no other. California went republican last Mon day. This kind of reading, even if interesting, is getting rather monoton ops. But Texas and Arkansas are

still to be heard from. The ladies exclaim Oh! Oh!! Oh! those new Sterling Satines, at Clag-

Er Bell is now engineering the de ivery wagon of S., H. & Co., instead of Henry Hill, who is not yet fully recovered from his late attack of La-Grippe.

Levis & Broxholm, of Rochester N. Y., have the reputation of manu factoring the handsomest and best shoe in the country. J. M. Jones has them for sale. Call and examine.

Ira H. Richardson, of South Branch township, ran for supervisor on slips and best the democratic nomines, and there was but one ticket in the field, oo. -Ros. Neres.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham exness and other favors rendered them The charge of retaining money be- during the sickness of their son Elmer, Mrs. A. Taylor,

The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Mrs. J. M. Jones, was taken seriously Church will hold their regular meeting 'clock,

They have them again, this season. What? The best \$2,00 Shoe on earth, for Gents and Ladies. If you don't believe it. call and see them at Claggett & Pringle's.'

Why, Samantha Allen, where did bought them at Claggett & Pringle's, and they do beat anything I ever had, Goodbye, Samantha. I am going to buy a pair. I don't care what John says; and she did.

esident of Grayling, is putting in new and repairing the old machinery in his establishment, preparatory to his establishment, preparatory to and clerk will not countersign and commencing work this Spring.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

J. K. Bates has left the employ of S., H. & Co., where he has been for a long time. Rumor gives many reasons. What he will now engage in has not

There is no two ways about it, for Levis & Broxholm, of Rochester, N. Y, make the finest shoes manufactured and they are for sale by J. M.

E. J. Horton, & Union veteran, who ormerly lived in this county, died at the asylum at Traverse City, Tuesday forenoon. He was a brother of C. Z Horton, of Frederic,

There is one store in Grayling where you can purchase, for cash, as fine a emains of E, J. Horton to Lapeer, Ladies' shoe as you can in any city in this country, and that is at J. M. Jones'.

> The poor ye have always with you, but editors some times die. Keep them good natured and your sleep will be sweet.—Coffee Cooler.

Jacob Mayhafer, of Flint, an ac the Court House, in Grayling, Friday quaintance of J. M. Jones, has had his pension reduced and all his friends know and testify that he is not able to perform manual labor, even if Hoke does say so.

Alpena county was carried by the republicans last week, by majorities ranging from four hundred to eleven hundred. No flies on the republicans there, and therefore did not do any scratching.

Claggett & Pringle exhibit the fines Land Plaster is just what you need line of Gents', Ladies', Misses' and for good crops. You can get it at Children's Shoes in Northern Michilowest market price, of S., H. & Co. gan. It will pay you to drop in at their store and see them. It won't Surgeon call on me at my residence cost you a cent, and may save you dolone door north of Town Hall. Calls promptly attended day or night.

The headstones to be placed at the graves of departed comrades, will be Mothers find Adironda a blessed boon for the babies; it quiets the nerves and drives away the worms. county are earnestly requested to be present, and the citizens are all invited

muck a muck of the democratic party. town last Saturday, and made us a The ladies of the Eastern Star, of call. Himself and wife left for Grand seven brothers and sisters. She Traverse county on Monday to spend offered to provide munificently for

common will be held in Roscommon from Monday, April 23d, until Friday, Woolen Dress Flannels suitable the 27th. Full particulars in regard to common,

List of Letters

stands five republicans and four demo-crats.

Sherman, Miss Nettie Russell John Riciand, Jos.
Mells, Sannel McBride, J. Brenson, J. Anthony. Thos.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Frederic Items.

The warm sugar social at the home of Joseph Woods, last Thursday eve, was well attended and a very pleasan

F. H. Osborne made a busines trip to Detroit and Lapeer, last week. Stephan Moran met with a sad ac cident last Friday, while engaged in hauling out ties for Ward's road. His team became startled, throwing him against a tree and breaking his leg in two places below the knee. Dr Stone, of Bay City, was called and he

is now getting along nicely. We are to have a new \$300 jail. I was so decided at town meeting. The population still increases. Mrs

Lewis presented her husband with twins-boy and girl-and Mrs. Webster a girl, last Thursday.

A warded Highest Honors World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

David Flaming of Grove township was in town Monday, and treated to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, at the himself to a new Deal Handy wagon, residence of Mrs. J. C. Hanson, at 2 good enough for all purposes. For one of the same kind, call at Palmer's warehouse.

Is Marriage a Failure? Have you been trying to get the best out of existence without health in your family? Have you been wearing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and Indigestion? Liver Complaint and Indigestion Don't do it. Bacon's Celery King has cared others; it will care you. Triat package free. Large sizes 50c and 25c at L. Fourniers'.

Geo. Homer, of Chesaning, an old WHEREAS the township of Grove has no money to pay Orders' for any kind of work, therefore the popular

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF GROVE TOWNSHIP.

Shortsightedness.

To waste your money on vile, dirty vatery mixtures, compounded by in experienced persons, when you have the opportunity of testing Otto's Cure free of cliarge. Why will you con-tinue to irritate your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking cough, when L. Fournier will furnish you a free sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Hold a bottle of Otto's Cure to the light and observe its beautifu golden color and thick heavy syrup Largest packages and purest goods. Large bottles 50c and 25c, 3

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a friend in Bacon's Celery King. If you have never used this great specific for the prevailing maladies of the age, Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Prostration, deenlessness and all diseases arisin from derangement of the stomach liver and kidneys, we would be pleased to give you a package of this great nerve tonic free of charge. L. Four

How to Cure a Cold.

Simply take Otto's Cure. We know of its astonishing cures and that it will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. If you have Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a few doses of this great guaranteed remedy will surprise

you.

If you wish to try, call at our store and we will be pleased to furnish you a bottle free of cost, and that will prove our assertion. L. Fournier. 1

Dr. John Cole, V. S.

A LL parties desiring to employ the services of a first-class Veterinary Office at residence.

A sister of Maurice Birdsall, who tied in Maple Forest township, in destitute circumstances, lately died in California, worth over three million dollars. She bequeathed one million to found a hospital for widows and children and \$400,000 to distant relatives and friends; the balance to her Maurice, during his lifetime, but he preferred to live the life he led.

How do the republicans of Grayling, Maple Forest and Center Plains feel over the result of the election, when they read the complimentary effusions on the successful work of the democrats in these townships, which appeared in the Democrat?

GREAT MUSIC OFFER .- Send us the names and addresses of three or more performers on the piano or organ, to gether with eight cents in postage, and we will mail you one copy POPULAR MUSIC MONTHLY, containing ter pieces, full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the plane and organ Address POPULAR MUSIC MONTHLY. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless Gvarantzen tobaccohabt cure. The cost strilling and the rian who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using 'No-to-bac.' Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

DR. WINCHELL'S

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes

destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Propriotary Co., Chicago, ill. For sale by H. W. Evans.



NEW OFFERINGS FOR SPRING. №

OUR NEW OFFERINGS FOR

Spring comprises many new things, and as every article is selected with the utmost care as regards OUALITY. STYLE AND PRICE.

we feel that we have done ourselves proud in placing our new goods before you for inspection and patronage. This week we have received our new line of Men's Suits in all the different weaves and styles.

OUR NEW \$10.00 SUITS

are great values. You must see them to appreciate them. Our new line of

CHILDREN'S SUITS

in all the new Spring Styles, we offer for your inspection. We are showing good bargains in this line and we know we can please the Mothers in their selections for the little folks.

See US, and you will believe in US! IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Cloaks, Etc.

Just in, all the latest designs in Trimming Braids. Braids will be the popular trimming for the coming season.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH TIME CARD, FEB. 11, 1894. TIME CARU, FEED. 14, AUGE.

Mack. City 8:90 p. m; 7:40 a. m. 6:50 a. m.

Grand Reptids 11:40 a. m; 5:15 p. m; 6:50 a. m.

Kalamazoo 1:35 p. m; 7:40 a. m. 5:30 a. m.

Kort Wayne; 1:30 p. m; 7:40 a. m. 12:15 p. m.

Cincinnatti, 6:15 p. m.

7:40 a.m. Train daily ex. Sunday with Parlor Car to Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping Car to Grand Rapids, ex. Saturday. 3:15 A. M. Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South t 1:50 a.m., and 5:15 p.m. For information apply to

C. L. LOCKWOOD.

H. Accard, Agent,
Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist,

1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT. WILL visit Grayling, one weel every three months

NEXT TRIP, APRIL 1ST TO 7TH. THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adventising Agency of Messra W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure of trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.;
GOING NORTH. Mackinaw Express, Dailyoxcept Sunday, arrives at Mackinaw, 7 50 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:60 P. M. 4:50 P. M.

Detroit Express. arrives at Bay City, 1:80 P. M., Detroit 6:10 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:30 A. M., Detroit, 9 10 A. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at 1:00 A. M. 2:25 P. M

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIELD,



With the only complete bicycle plant in the world, where every part of the machine is made from A to Z, is it any wonder that Victor Bicycles are acknowledged leaders?

There's no bicycle like a Victor, and no plant so grandly

DENVER,

complete as the one devoted exclusively to the manufacture of this king of wheels. overman wheel co.

WASHINGTON,

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills

BOSTON,

SAN FRANCISCO.

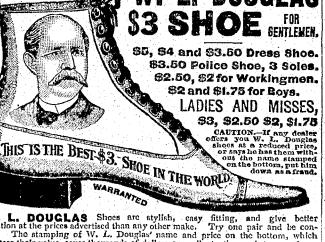
For Sale by H. W. Evans.

ADVERTISERS of others, who wish to examining this paper, or obtain estimate on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a

n advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a 5 to 49. Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS, re-Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

orms, Distemper, etc. Administration of the control of the control

For sale by H. W. Evans.



W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a least profit, and we believe you can save money by huying all your featween of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brocklen, Man.

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Here's the Idea

Of the Non-pull-out Bow great watch saver. Saves the watch thieves and falls—cannot be pulled off,



Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases are now fitted with this great bow (ring). They look and wear like solid gold cases. Cost only about half as much, and are guaranteed for twenty years. Sold only through watch



DOLLARS PER MONTH IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY

PHILADELPHIA.

made easily and honorably, without capi-tal, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work hand-ily, without experience. Talking un-necessary. Nothing like it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business specessful, and carryton you ness successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying.

business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars. TRUE & CO., Box 400,

Augusta, Maine.

Gunsmith Shop. WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will-make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS.
Aug. 18th, '87.





The Pioneer Catalogue of Vegetables and Ziewera. Contains 112 pages 8 x 10 1.2 inches, with describ, itoms that describe, not mislead; Hissistaliena that instruct, not exaggerate.

The cover is charming in harmonious bleaching white will a good advance of heavier. Suggest of Newybit and Grann of heavier, Suggest of Newybit and the best of the old sarieties. The reading moved in and the best of the old sarieties. The reading moved in and the best of the old sarieties. The reading moved in and the best of the old sarieties. The reading moved in the part of the old sarieties of the old sarieti

AT OLD FORT MARION

THE QUAINT DEFENSE OF ST AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Am Historic Spot Which Becalls Many Scenes of Interest-Two Indian Captives A Fort Has Existed There for Over Three Centuries.

Story of the Place

rained sections of the quaint old city and feeds his mind on stories of the past. But it is in the old Fort Marion that such visions come to him more perfectly and fill his mind with legends and traditions.

Fort Marion is built on the north end of the sea wall and commands the harbor. A huge gray mass of them send her books, coquing stone, it rises up, the only example of mediaval fortification on slowly on a diet of beef ocquina stone, it rises up, the only
crample of mediaval fortification on
the continent and a fine specimen of
military engineering at the date of ful jellies are sent her. In short, the

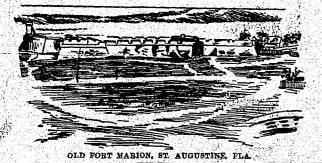
his escape, but he finally schieved it. At last, however, Coacooches sur-rendered and Osceola was removed to Fort Moultrie, where he afterward died. A tree is growing in the wall near the casement whence Coacoochee made his e cape and it is still pointed out to visitors, who regard it with much interest.

Under different names, and having different forms, a fort has existed at St. Augustine for more than three centuries. It was formerly a rude log structure and gradually was re-placed by a building of stone. Me-nendes, the founder of the city, began the fort by using the Indian log, council house there standing as a defense against the threatened attack by the Huguenots from Fort Caroline, on the St. John's River. There are few places in these United States about which clings that old-time flavor of historical association which the forms such a charm log structure. Discoveries of coquing forms such a charm about many spots in England and Europe; few have that air, half true, half false, wholly romantic and mysterious, which can call up dreams of the spectator for a time live in a world apart. Still, we are not wholly destitute of such spots, practical and common-sense people as we are. None, however, does that dim atmosphere of romance enshroud more closely than the old-world city of St. Augustine, in Florida. Visions of Spanish grandees, of noble highits and fair ladies come to the visitor as he wanders through the ruined sections of the quaint old city and feeds his mind on atories of the mainting the form about many spots in England and quarries suggested to the Spaniard that he should put a stone structure that the stic, and this was begun about the middle of the 17th century. Convicts from Spain and Mexico, In-wild form Spain and Mexi

GIFTS FOR CONVALESCENTS.

They Should Be Chosen with Very Great Canadapartica.

If there is anything more hopeless and discouraging to the woman recovering from optic troubles than to have adoring friends send her gifts of brilliant-hued flowers, it is to have



Its construction. It covers more than lack of tact displayed by the kindtwenty-two acres, and from its walls hearted people, who wish to do some may be had a magnificent view of the blue-and-silver sea and the white friends, is probably the cause of breakers dashing in yeasty spray many a relapse.

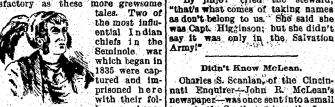
against the barrier built to repress wall is an escutcheon bearing the ire of food the only sensible plan wall is an escutcheon bearing the ire of food the only sensible plan and broken tablet gives the date of what the patient is allowed to eat the fort's completion, 1756, when

From one of these rooms the visitor enters the far-famed dungeon of Fort Marion. A narrow passage in the

sonry leads from a small which. visitor an inner vanit. The sonry and

and rusty chains with which the helpless victims were confined while their lives were away in that damp, dark dungeon, shut out forever from the sun and warmth, hearing no sound, however much they might of one word of human spee The existence of this inner vault was unknown until 1839 when, Isome reaccidentally discovered. It may disappoint the reader to know that, after all, authorities doubt whether these "dungeons" were anything more than rubbish holes and whether any human bones were found at all. There is no harm, however, in clinging to the story and no one need reject even the tale of the rack if he has a real liking for horrors.

Two Indian Captives. But there are some true romantic stories connected with the old fort which, in their way, are quite as satisfactory as these more grewsome



ther were taken to Fort Moultrie in nalist) to get the story of a woma Charleston harbor. The chiefs were evangelist who had been greatly Oscola and Concochee. The latter talked about. Scanlan attended one resolved on escape and with great daring and bravery managed to get seat. When those who mished to be out of the fortress. He orawled up saved were saked to arise, Scanlan to a window, or rather a narrow silt kept his seat and used his notebook. in the wall of his cell, 25 feet from the woman approached, and, taking the outside ground. Here he fastened a rope which he put out the window. Jesus." "Madam," said the news-With much difficulty he got his head paper man, "I'm here solely on bust-through and, incredible as it seems, ness to report on your work." worked his body into the open air. He was forced to make the first part | ness so important as God's. of the descent head downward, he maybe not," said Scanlan; "out you says in the account he has given of don't know John McLean."

the fort's completion, 1756, when Then send the ravorite lee cream, or the grapes, or oranges, or the calf's spain. Within is a central court and from this open various small rooms valid's eyes will be delighted before used once for barracks, storerooms, messrooms, etc.

A Grewsome Place.

Then send the ravorite lee cream, or the grapes, or oranges, or the calf's foot jelly, done up so daintily the infoot particle of the grapes, or oranges, or the calf's foot jelly, done up so daintily the infoot jelly infoot jel

mind of a convalescent is almost as weak as his body, and that the "pow-erful" tales which the well world is reading are not adapted to his mental needs. Pretty, graceful, roman-tic stories that are not novels with a "purpose," light rhymes—never poems that lead to introspection—are the proper intellectu l pabulum.

Flowers are generally a delight, but those with strong odors must be avoided. So also must those which ong association has made symbols of death. Colored blossoms, with faint fragrance, are better than even the least heavy of the white waxy flowers.—New Yerk Sun.

The Shy Australian Major.

James Payn tells in the Indepen note. In one THE SPANISH ARMS took place the other day on board an Australian, liner. A sky Australian and these chambers are still pointed out marks in the masonry in the shape of a cross where the woodwork of a rack to torture criminals upon is said to have been imbedded. Human bones are said to have been found there and rusty controlled to the week and rusty controlled to the week and rusty controlled to the said to have been found there are said to have a said to have a said to have a said to have a said to dent of an amusing incident which took place the other day on board an

"There is a lady," he said, "in my cabin, No. 4 . "Rubbish!" exclaimed the purser;

here's the list; your companion is Capt. Higginson

"Nothing will induce me to go into the cabin again," said the Major. "Well, I'll go," returned the other. He returned with great celerity, and with as white a face as the ma-

or's "Upon my life, you are right; we'll put you somewhere else for the night, and see about it in the morning."

With the earliest dawn they sought the steward, and demanded an explanation."
"It's all a mistake, gentlemen," he

said; "it's Cart. Higginson, all right; here's his luggage." We must have this explained."

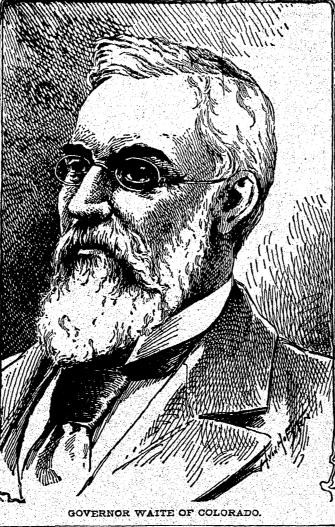
said the purser; "this portmanteau is unlocked—let us see what is in it." It was a lady's mearing apparel.
"By linjo!" cried the steward,
"that's what comes of taking names

chiefs in the say it was only in the Salvation Seminole war Army!

Didn't Know McLean,

Charles S. Scanlan, of the Cincinnati Enquirer-John R. McLean's newspaper was once sent into a small lowers, whence town in the Southwest (says the Jour-"Brother," said she, "there is no busi-

Same are a second



Kentucky Engineer's Idea as to the Place

for a Panama Canal. J. A. Karweise, a Kentucky engineer, has arrived at Tacoma from engineer, has arrived at lacoma from the United States of Colombia on business connected with the new state capitol, and brings with him charts and drawings and estimates of construction of an ocean-level ship

canal, which, owing to heretofore un-discovered natural formations and fishires in the backhone of the Cordillerus discovered by him, can be built for \$88,000,000 less than the Nicaragua Canal, and can be com-pleted, in three years from the date of beginning work, for \$48,000,000. At the point where Mr. Karweise claims to have made his discovery the Atlantic and Pacific ocean tides approach within eighteen miles of each other. This, in connection with the new fissure discoveries in the Cordilleras, results from the lagoons and marshes of the Gulf of Darien on the Atlantic side and the San Miguel Bay on the other. Mr. Karweise favors the joint building by all nations of a double-track ship canal at the point of his discoveries and the set-ting aside of a neutral zone. He does not believe in the feasibility of the 168-mile long lift-lock Nicaragua Can-al, and said, in speaking to a corre-spondent of the Globe Democrat, of

his discoveries: The location of the double-track ocean-level ship canal route is direct ly south of the eastern isthmus bend, and actually in the northwest corner of the South American continent. The distance between the points where the ocean tide ends is eighteen and a half miles and the total length of the combined canal works, inclusive of 11,800 feet tunnel, is eight and five-eighths miles. The so-called free navigation exceeds eleven miles in distance, and a carefully prepared estimate of the cost puts the total canal expenditure at \$48,000,000, and the commencement of operation of his double-track ocean-level ship caroute thirty-eight months from the time of beginning labor. The harbors at each end of the proposed double track ship canal route are of magnificent proportions and may be counted as the finest and safest on the continent, with Sai Miguel Bay stand it! Now, if you won't interas the Pacific harbor and the Gulf of Darien as the harbor in connection with the Atlantic ocean. The disning to end—" covery of fissures in the two back-bones of the Cordilleras immediately west of the principal mountain which is proposed to be pierced by a tunnel will alter all ideas about the correct location of the Atlantic and Pacific ship canal all over the world. There apt Higginson. is in interior work along the pro-"Nothing will induce me to go into posed ocean-level ship caual route necessary, dredging excepted. Therefore no railroad line for the transpo tation of heavy building material will be necessary. One lock at each end for the protection of the shipping trade against high tide, volcanic tidal waves and other unforeseen disturb ances will be sufficient for the pro posed double-track ship canal, which will be a quadruple channel for about eleven miles at the free navigation The method of construction is clever and ingenious, with the assistance of the most superior mechanical devices. The total ship canal length will not exceed twenty-eight and three-eighths miles of distance Le tween the salt waters. The great canal tunnel is measured at 11,800

> Trade in Crusading Times. The trade and manufactures of the Christian realm in Palestine were regulated. Moslem caravans were protected by treaty, and merchants of Mosul were established in Acre. The imposts on every kind of mer-chandise were fixed, and custom houses and toll bars were established along the roads or at the city gates. There was also an excellent law that

none might carry arms in the streets,

feet in length, exclusive of the ap-

proaches.

which must have prevented many violent outbreaks. In the bazaars of Aleppo and Damascus were to be found the carpets of Reedad and Persia, with class from Irak, and Chinese porcelain, ivory and perfumes, sandalwood, musk, and aloes, civet and spices, silks, velvets, satin, cloth, including camlets of camel-air, tyrian from Tyre, and cotton. Many precious drugs were sold, such as opium and always be pure.

WHERE OCEANS ALMOST MEET. rhubarb, tamarind, cantharides, cardamons, scammony, and senna.

A great trade with Northern Rus sia, having its port at the mouth of the Don, brought from the "land of darkness" rich furs of the ermine, the Stherlan squirrel, the red and white fox, the marten, beaver, otter, and wildout. white for, the marten, beaver, otter, and wildcat. The Latins were very fond of fur for dress and for the "mantle" of scarlet, fur lined, in which they slept. The furriers had a street in Jerusalem, and the Moslems also, especially in the North, were equally accustomed to the use of precious luss.

of precious furs.

The trading stations of the Jews, the Genoese, and the Venetians ex-tended far into Turkestan, north of the Oxus, and at Aden the Arab traders of the Red Sea met Chinese junks and brought the wealth of India and of the far East to the Italian markets in Alexandria. Moslem laws allowed the pilgrim to Mecca to trade on his journey.—The Edinburgh Re-

ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE. The Burglar Secured No Booty, but Was

Lightly the burglar moved from room to room through the house, whose inmates, wrapped in the blissful sleep that comes to the weary breast after an evening spent at an amateur concert, heard not his feathery footfall. Borne to his quickened senses from the sleeping chambers came the sound of deep, regular breathing that seemed mechanically to mark the flight of time as it moved

to mark the hightor time as it moved on sluggish wing toward the great beyond, says the Chicago Tribune. Passing noiselessly into a large apartment he turned hisdark lantern about until its pale rays fell upon a rich dressing-case on whose polished marble top were scattered in careless profusion the jewelry and other personal adornments of some strangely neglectful wearer.

His hand closed eagerly on the costly trinkets and he was on the point of transferring them to the ca-pacious pocket of his overcoat, when one of the slumberers moved un-easily and in a muffled voice made

the remark:

The jewelry fell from the nerveless grasp of the burglar. Gasping for breath, he staggered to the nearest window, jumped blindly through it, carrying the sash with him, and fell from which he rolled to the top of the coal shed and thence to ground, alighting in a snowbank; and without stopping to pick up his hat less haste away from the premises and vanished in the darkness. He had secured no booty, but he had escaped a horror worse than death.

Sherman Had His Fun. In 1886, General Sherman, then re-tired, visited a military post and was present while the class was at signal drill. The instruction was with the heliograph-an instrument invented the Civil War. The General seemed interested, but affected not to understand its use, and wanted it exas carefully to intercept with his peras carefully to intercept with his person the sun's rays from the mirror,
so the signaling ceased. "Go on with
your work, boys! Don't stop for me,
I'm a back number!" called the General. "We can't, General. You are
cutting off the light," replied the
operator at the screen. The General
timed back guitely and called a jumped back quickly, apologizing as he did so: "Yes, yes, the world is marching on and we old men have had our day and are straggling behind. Why, in my time we did this sort of thing by shaking flags, and we called it "wig-wag." Then he laughed and walked away across the green parade.

A DEAL of sympathy is wasted upon the American woman who marries a foreign title, and finds that she has made a bad trade. The woman who marries for a title is not entitled to sympathy, and the man who marries that kind of a woman is as much to be pitled as she is. It is a swindle on both sides.

Ain is a meal of which we are con stantly partaking-hence it should

SUN AND RAIN SHADES. English Philanthropist the Birst Ma-to Habitually Curry an Umbrella.

About 140 or 150 years ago a blood less revolution was brought about in less revolution was brought about in London by a single man, says the Now York Evening Post. He was Jonas Hanway, a well-known philan-thropist and founder of the Magdalen Haspital, who first had the courage habitually to carry and use an um-brella in public. Up to this time the umbrella had been considered as es-sentially an article of feminine equipment and luxury, and the innovation was naturally for a long time a subject of derision in general, but, most especially, from the hackney coachmen and chairmen of the day, who considered the use of them an invasion of their vested rights. Mac donald, a literary footman of that time, who wrote an autobiography, informed his readers that he had "a fine silk umbrella brought from Spain, but could not with any com-fort to himself use it, the people calling out: 'Frenchman, why don't you get a coach?" So remarkable was the appearance of an umbrella in those days that the "debut" of one in many other English towns was quite a news item, like the monster gooseberry or sea serpent in later days. So we read of a red Leghorn umbrella appearing in Bristol about 1780 and creating quite a sensation. In Edin-burgh a Dr. Spens was said to have been the first to carry one in public. Horace Walpole tells also how a Dr. Shebbeare, who was prosecuted for seditious writings in 1758, "stood in the pillory, having a footman holding an umbrella to keep off the rain." For permitting this indulgence to a malefactor, the undersheriff was pun ished. Of the antiquity of the un-brella or parasol there can be no doubt; but the origin of it is wrapped in considerable obscurity. Investigators of umbrella lore have supposed that large leaves, tied to the extremity of a bough, suggested the first idea; others assert that it was probably derived from a tent; the tradi tion existing in China is that the San, which signifies a shade for sun or rain, originated in standards and banners waving in the air. The humble mushroom can also modestly claim some share of the idea, and thi claim to the original patents is acknowledged by the Parislans, who call their shelters, erected for eques trians in the Bols de Boulogne "Champignons."

Bob ingersoll's Charity.

Col. Ingersoll has the kindest o hearts towards all mankind. Only few days ago a newspaper man told me a characteristic story about him. This newspaper man found himself in New York out at elbow, unable to get work, and unwilling, of course to ask for alms. In his straits it of curred to him to go and see Col. Ingersoll, although he was quite sure that the Colonel would not remem ber the single occasion when they had met.

"Well, what can I do for you, young man?" said the Colonel, coming right to the point.

"I am a newspaper reporter and want you to give me an interview." "On what subject?"
"Any subject you please, sir."

"For what paper "For any paper that will buy it o

"Well, that's cool! Don't you know my time is valuable?" "Yes; but I am in a tight place, I

way to turn. There is always a market for what you say. Talk to me twenty minutes and it will be \$25 or \$50, in my pocket."
"But I would rather give or lend

you the money. "I couldn't take it as a gift, and I have no right to ask a loan. I want to earn it and I think I am justified in asking charity to the extent of a

Iew minutes of your time."
"All right," was the cherry re-ionder. "Fire away with your ques-

tions." The reporter "fired away" on the first topics that came into his mind and soon had material which he made into copy salable to a syndicate for \$100. Nor was Ingersoll's good nature exausted with a single interview. Said my friend: "I ate, drank, and slept on Ingersoll for a month, or until I got regular work, and whenever he gave me an interview he went over my notes and touched lest style. That's the sort of man Bob Ingersoll is." — Chicago Inter

Ocean.

Untimely Candor. A bleak, cold sensation recently crept between a charming hostess of Indianapolis and her favorite cook. The latter, a thorough Celt, it is said, brought the trouble on herself by indulging in one of her character istically candid and honest speeches. which for a long time have inspired feelings of terror in the family of her employer. The inmates of the household felt that it was only a question of time when Biddy would lunge them all into an avalanche of pated moment arrived.

Mrs. B. gave a swell dinner to some of her friends. The service was perfect. The hostess had ordered the cuisine prepared especially for the palates of doctors, lawyers, and some literary persons, who were her guests. The dinner moved along very well up to the point where the finger-bowls should have been brought in an embarrassing silence ensued. Mrs. B alarmed over the derelict conduct. detail, touched the bell that brought his days. His miseries finally drove the cok from the kitchen. "Biddy," interrogated the hostess

"you have neglected the finger-bowls; The broad face of the domestic lapsed into a picture of blank despair as she whispered, in a voice distinctly

audible: "Shure, mom, an' Oi've not had leg that gave his tolme to wash thim after moldin' the for many years. lilly in thim." The amusement of the guests was

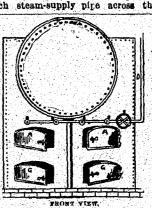
Biddy. NEW YOLK CITY has sixteen mill-

more than the annual expenditure on education of Italy and Spain comhined.

TO BURN UP SMOKE.

Means of Presuring Its Complete Consumption

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has and as a result makes public a device which can be applied without trouble to any furnace. It is not patented. This is how it is made: Bore four one-inch holes through the furnace front, just above the fire doors, as shown in cut. Run a three-quarter inch steam-supply pire across the



front, with one-half inch T's opposite each hole. To each "T" connect a piece of half-inch pipe of sufficient length to reach through, forming the jets. Place a valve in the supply pipe, in front of the boiler, handy for firemen to regulate. A good way to make the jet is to forge a plug in the end of the pipe, in the end of which bore a one-eighth-inch hole, in-cline the jets at an angle on a line with the center cross line of bridge

wall, clearing the fire.
The opening of the fire-door must be governed according to the draught. When putting in a fresh fire open the supply valve one or two turns, and in place of shutting the doors leave them open about one inch, and if the smoke does not disappear open them a half-inch further. When the smoke a half-inch further. has entirely disappeared the proper amount of air to complete the com-bustion is being admitted. The opening of the doors is very necessary. The large area around them admits



of an even distribution of air obtained in no better way. The in-creased combustion equalizes the the. small amount of steam used. This device is not injurious to the boiler in any way, and is recommended by the St. Louis boiler inspectors.

CEMETERY FOR DOGS.

There Is One Near the Victoria in Hyde Park, London. Near the Victoria, in Hyde Park, London, is a cemetery for pet dogs. The cemetery is well cared for, and



A CEMETERY FOR DOGS rising in the midst of flowers and shrubs are numerous small marble tombstones. These tokens of remembrance are variously inscribed, but usually only the name of the pet that is buried beneath is printed on the slab Each grave has its well-

MISERIES OF THE GREAT.

novances. Physical and Otherwise, that Made Genius Groan.
Nero had bulging eyes and was

ery near-sighted.

De Foe had more than one dose of Newgate and the pillory.

Spenser, the poet, suffered the extremes of poverty and neglect.

Cowper was all his days overshadowed by the gloom of insanity. Julius Cæsar had weak digestion

ind was subject to epileptic fits.

Cervantes was always poor and constantly annoved by his creditors. Milton was blind in his old age and often lacked in comforts of life. Peter the Great was half crazy most of his life, through drink and

rage.
Mohammed was an epileptic, and his visions were those of a diseased Gibbon had the gout. He became

so stout that he could not dress him-Bacon was avaricious, and his greed for money finally led to his disgrace.

Tasso was miserably poor most of

Selden was once committed to prison for his attacks on the divine

right of kings.
Palestrina lived in extreme poverty most of his days, and finally died in great want. Charlemagne had an ulcer in his

leg that gave him much annoyance Johnson was near-sighted and his face much disfigured by scars result.

as acute as was the horror of Mrs. B. | ing from scrofula.

Notice has been given to the candid | Coke was quarrelsome, and passed his life in almost continual war with

Byron was club-footed, and the on dollars invested in school sites fact was a source of constant misery and buildings. This is considerably to him all his life.

Dante passed most of his life as an exile from the only city in which he cared to live.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day -A Budget of Fun.

Sprinkles of Spice.

A LOUD wardrobe speaks for itself.
-Dallas News. A MAN who drives away customers:

The cabman.—Texas Siftings. A DISAGREEABLE Easter affair-a northeaster. - Lowell Courier.

THE robber usually attacks a train in a tender place.—Plain Dealer. THE Order of the Garter—"Give me a yard and a half of red silk elastic, lease."-Truth.

Times must be better when Easter lowers fling scents in the highways. -Philadelphia Becord.

A woman may be very timid, but she is never airaid to strike a bar-gain.—Glens Falls Republican.

THE clown may be thick-headed, but he is usually quick to take a tumble.—Glens Falls Republican. Asken-I thought that Simpson's

fever had gone off. Torker—So it did, but Simpson went off with it.— Vogue. WIFE-What are you coming home for at this time in the morning? Husband—For brek'fush.—Pearson's

Weekly. A. "HANGING committee" at art exhibitions is so called because it keeps the artists in suspense.—Yonkers Gazette

WOMAN'S fondness for bargains is not to her discredit. She loves what is cheap as well as what is dear to her. Philadelphia Times. THE boy whose mother goes to

spank him always believes that it is more blessed to give than to receive.
—Florida Times-Union.

TEACHER—"What makes the earth go 'round, Tommy?" Tommy—
"Please 'm, father says bad whisky will do it."—Raymond's. SPEAKING of capital punishment, it

is generally a case of poor execution when a woman undertakes to hang wall-paper.—Buffalo Courier. SHE—Who is that gruff old man you just spoke to? He—Oh, he has something to do with the civil service.—Yonkers Statesman.

OLD LADY—My friend, are you a Christian? Beggar—Well, mum, no one has ever accused me of workin' on Sunday.—New York Weekly.

Nell—"What are you reading?"
Belle—" 'A Model Man.' It's dreadfully stupid." Nell—"Yes, they usually are."—Philadelphia Record. LUCY—And you're going to marry that rich old fellow! Do you realize what you're doing? Molly—Certain—

ly, coining the seigniorage!-Plain Dealer. PASSENGER-"I say, conductor, there's an old gentleman falling off the 'bus." Conductor—"That's all right; he's paid his fare."—Pearson's

"WA'LL, now, if that don't beat all. I've just been readin' about them Colorado rainmakers, and now I see they've got a Clearing-House in New York.—Life.

JUDGE—"Have you anything to offer the Court before sentence is passed?" Prisoner—No, your Honor. My lawyer took my last shilling."—

"AND now," said the new secretary,
"yez may all rize, an' whin I call the
roll ivery wan who is prisint may sit
down; all the rist remain sthandin'." -Elmira Gazette.

WHEN a man loses an umbrella it begins to grow on him right away what a good umbrella that was and how nicely the handle was fitted to his hand.—Somerville Journal.

MR Dooley—"Gimme a bar of oap, please." Shopman—"Yes, sir. soap, please." Shopman—"Yes, sir. Do you want it scented or unscent-ed?" Dooley—"Aw—niver moind; I'll just take it wid me."—Brooklyn

"Hit am one ob de fus' principles ob jommerty," said Uncle Eben, "dat er man kain't make 'is life er complete round ob pleasure an' at de same time keep it square."—Washgton Star.

HER ONLY LONGING. -Mrs. Norris -"Since I have been married I have had only one wish ungratified." Mr. Norris — "And what is that, my dear?" Mrs. Norris—"That I were single again."—Life.

FIRST YOUNG LADY-Do you always buy two kinds of paper? Second Young Lady—Always. You see, when I write to Charlie I use red paper; that means love. When I answer Jim's letters I use blue paper, which means "faithful unto death."

"Bur, papa," walled the young woman, "you can have no idea how he loves me. He is willing to die for me this very minute." me this very minute." "Well," said the old man, scratching his head thoughtfully, "I don't know that I have any objection to that. I was afraid he wanted to marry you."— Tid-Bits.

"MISTER," said the small, neatly dressed boy, "have you seen anythin' of a dog that looked like he was lost?" "No, my boy," replied the kindly faced gentleman. "Are you sure you aren't lost yourself?" "No, sir. I ain't sure about not bein' lost. Fact is, I know I'm lost. But, mister, that dog's lost so much wuss'n I am that I ain't got time to think 'bout my own troubles."—Washington Star.

Couldn't Forego His Plaint.

It is supposed that business letters are deficient in humor. Still there have been exceptions, and the very latest, sent by a member of the well latest, sent by a member of the well-known soap-making firm (let us say) of Cake & Son, is one of the most brilliant. A retail dealer in a small way had sent for a consignment of their goods: "Gentlemen" (he writes), wherefor have you not sent me the sope? His it bekawse you think my money is not so good as nobody elses? Dam you, Cake & Son! wherefor have you not sent the sope? Please send sope at once, and oblige your respectful servant, RIGHARD JONES. P. S.— Since writing the above, my wife has found the sope under the counter."

Impure Blood Boils, Pimples, Humors, Cured by Hood's

The following testimonial from Mr. George W. Sahuls, a printer at Newell, lowa, is of special interest, as it bears directly upon the blood-purifying qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla:

For about two or three years I was troubled with pimples or holls on my face and hody.

Getting Worse and Worse Tread about the good Hood's Barsaparilia was doing and decided to try it. Shortly after I commenced taking Hood's Sarparilla, to my great surprise the cruptions began to disappear. Now I am free from them. I had at previous times thought that if I did not rid my blood of

Hood's Spring Cures
this impurity it might lead to acrofule or some other terrible disease. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Earneparille to all those who need a blood purifier. Oso. W. BOHULZ, Newell, In

Forced to Cleanliness. Forced to Cleanliness.

"An American writor," says Tid-Bits,
"praises the English as the cleanest
people on earth, and declares that the
reason for our extra cleanliness is because the fogs and smoke of our island
would make us the dirtiest people in
the world but for our instinctive cleanliness. The concluding paragraph of
his appreciative remark is worth outing: It is to the mogic of the tub and
the towel that the matchless complexions and the superb figures of the
English women are due."

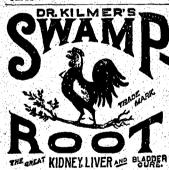
No Woman Can Be Happy and light-hearted when painful female complaints crush out her life. If she is melancholy, excitable,

nervous, dizzy, or troubled with - sleeplessness or fainting spells, they are symp-

toms of serious female weakness. A leaf out of the experience of Mrs. Anna Miller, who

MRS. ANNA MILLER lives at Duhring, Pa., shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure that terrible weakness and bearing-down pain in the ab-domen, the dizziness in the head, the feeling of irritability, and loss

of appetite.
"I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound," she writes, "for all female complaints. It cures where doctors fail."



Biliousness

Headache, foul breath, sour stomach, heart-burn, pain in chest, dyspepsia, constipation. Poor Digestion

Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the stomach, shortness of breath, pain in the heart.

Loss of Appetite

A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, fleepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility. Swamp-Hoot builds up quickly a run down constitution and makes the weak strong. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size. Invalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free "BR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

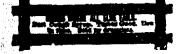
The CHEAPEST and BEST FAMILY MED ICINE IN THE WORLD. CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Soro Throat, Influenza, Rheu-matism, Neuralgia, Headache, Tooth-ache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing. CURES THE WORST PAYNS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS. Yor Headene (whether sick or nervous), Toothehe. Neutrakis, Rheumatien, Lombaco, Pains and feakness in the Back Splin or Kidneys, Pains and feakness in the Back Splin or Kidneys, Pains round the Livor, Pices y, Splin or Kidneys, Pains round the Livor, Pices y, Splin or Kidneys, Pains and Pains of all kinds the application of Radway's early relief with the productions of the All Pains of the Comments of the Pains of the Comments of the Pains of the Comments of the Pains of the Pains

INTERNALLY.

A feaspoorful in half a function of water at least minutes ourse Crampies Spaces Song Stressell, Hearthurn Number, Vismiting, Sick Headache, Diarrhes, Coir, Fast deuce and all liderns Value. Effly Cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. DR. RADWAY & CO., New York Proprietors of Radway's Sarsaparillan Resolvent and Dr. Radway's Fills.



THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings, of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to

The Dead Pussy Cat. You's as stiff an as cold as a stone, Little cat! Day's done frowed out and left you alone, Little cat! l'ze strokin you fur. But you don' never parr

l're strokin you tu.,
hat you don' never pare.
Nor hump up any where,
Little cat!
W'y is das?
Le you's purrin an humpin up done? An wy fer is you's little foot tied,

Little cas?
Did dey pisen you's 'tummick inside
Little cat?
Did dey pound you wif bricks
Or wif big nasty sticks,

Little cat?
Tell medat
Did dey holler w'enever you cwied?

Did it hurt werry bad w'en you died, Little cat? Oh, w'y didn' you wun off an hide. Little cat?

I is wet in my eyes—
Cause I almost always cwies When a pussy cat dies,
Little cat.
T'ink of dat—
An I'ze awfully solly besides!

Dest lay still dere down in de soff gwown, Little cat, Wile I tucks do gween gwass all awoun, Little cat Little cat.

Dey can't hurt you no more.

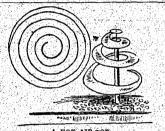
Wen you's tired an so sore.

Dest sleep twict, you pore.

Little cat.

Wif a pat.

And forget all de kicks of de town.



center may be pierced and pivoted upon a pin and stuck above a hot radiator or suspended by a thread over the stove. A powerful current of ascending hot air will cause one of these colls to revolve rapidly when properly balanced.

Hot did never industrial new results and a continue of the stove. A powerful current of unity, at the South of these colls to revolve rapidly when ern. "There is one at Brandensburg, properly balanced.

Ky., where the water coming from

The Two Johnnies. There were only two little boys in the class, Two fat little follows with eyes of blue; and one was Johnny, ob. listen to this, The other was Johnny, too.

"Spell 'pie," " said the teacher, with smiling lips.
"Now, Johnny Jones, you must try;"
To looked very solemn and wise and good
And he spelled it. "P-1, pie."

Come Johnny Smith, I will listen to you While Johnny Jones has his cry." A gleam of triumph to two blue eyes, And he straightway spelled "P-y."

Together the Johnnies came out from school.
Their brave little spirits quelled;
They were wondering, wondering, wo

What "p-i" and "p-y" spelled! Very Naughty.

Little boy—Oh, papa, mamma was awfully naughty this morning when the doctor was here. Father (nervously)—What did she

A Little Reptile. Teacher-Mention one of those rep tiles that crawl on all fours on the Tommy—My little sister. Her name is Molly.—Texas Siftings.

ple aboard the car, and after telling pointed out by everybody as a West the conductor to go ahead returned End detective. The women detect to the sidewalk. The lame boy tives, like the men detectives, as braced himself up in his seat, so that soon as discovered, are of no further he could look out of the car window, use to the West. End.—Boston Post. and the other passengers observed that at intervals the little fellow would wave his hand and smile. Fol-

found a horse's cast off shoe

It seemed to say in ringing tones

部 帮 特 帝

And now I travel on a crutch

Thoughtlessly I stood and laughed, With Future bright within my clutch

Till I got a jab with a wagon shaft, 6

And Snatched it from the cobble-stones | Grood Luck my boy Good Luck to you!"

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. the passengers saw the other boy running along the sidewalk, straining every muscle to keep up with the car. The passengers watched his pantomime in silence for a few blocks, and then a gentleman asked the lame boy who the other boy was "My brothwho the other boy was "My broth-er," was the prompt reply, "Why does he not ride with you in the car?" was the next question. "Cause he hasn't any money," answered the lame boy sorrowfully. The little runner was speedily invited into the car, and the sympathetic questioner not only raid his fare but gave each not only paid his fare but gave each boy a quarter besides.

Serves Him Right. "Have you got any stale bread?" asked Johnny Fizzletop, sticking his head into a baker's shop up in Har-

em.
"Yes, I have five or six loaves."
Why didn't "Serves you right. Why didn't you sell 'em while they were fresh?"— Texas Siftings.

A Little One's Faith. A 5-year-old maiden of Bellefield had been invited to a children's party, and she talked continually of the expected pleasure.
"But, Frances," said her papa,
"suppose it should rain so hard that

you couldn't go?"
"The dear Lord wouldn't let it rain an' spoil a little girl's fun, would he?" she asked, anxiously.—Pitts-burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Confusing Answer, An amusing story is told of a small boy in one of Marshall Field's stores in Chicago, who approached his em-ployer and asked for an advance in salary. "How much are you getting a week now?" said the merchant. "Four dollars and a half, sir." "And

a region where these insects abound, he rises next morning with an almost in tolerable itching, and red lumps begin to appear all over his body. The red bug has burrowed into the liesh and doubtless deposited eggs in the burrow. The lumps and the itching atay with the victim for the better part of a week, and marks of the red bug's raveges are carried for nearly a month. ple jump up out of their beds and run out, armed with guns and knives, to kill the one who is whistling. It is even worse in Fez to whisper at night in the streets, because it is thought that the evil spirit is very near, and that the one who whispers is talking to him. It cannot be very pleasant to live in the town of Fez, because a boy might, without thinkthis is evenly drawn, cut along the spiral line so that when supported at the center the rest of the card will hang like the colls of a snake. The

"I have seen a few blowing springs, and I could never understand how spring is strongly impregnated h salt. There is sufficient breeze blowing from the string to be dis-tinctly felt and to blow a handker-chief quite violently. This breeze is

intermittent.
"There is another one in Warker County, Georgia, where the water is fresh and the breeze is considerably stronger. It can be distinctly heard for some distance, and in the hottest weather it is sufficient to keep a per-son cool and comfortable around the son cool and comfortable around the spring. The opening in the mount-ain where the water flows is small, and when an ear is placed to this opening the wind can be heard as though a strong breeze were constantly blowing inside, while outside not a breath of air may appear to be stirring. I have never heard a reasonable explanation of these phenom-ena."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

women as Detectives.

The sphere of woman has been so greatly enlarged for the past few years that one hears from the fact the folder of the past few years that one hears from the fact the folder of the past few years that one hears from the fact the folder of the past few years that one hears from the fact the folder of the folder of the past few years that one hears from the fact the folder of the folder of the folder of the fact that it is a dust one hears from the fact the folder of Little boy—Stuck out her tongue greatly enlarged for the past few Two Brothers the men because their eagle oye is not easily detected. The women car, says the Ram's Horn, and when it stopped it was noticed that the one boy was lame. With much solicitude the other boy helped the criptle about the country the car and attact talling.

lowing the direction of his glances father's stone wall or on his upper lip

Four Living Husbands

Mrs. Celia Livers has been convicted Mrs. Celia Livers has been convicted of bigamy by the Simpson County court at Franklin, Ky, says the Builale Courter. She is but 18 years old and has been married to her fourth husband within the past two jears without having secured a divores. The testimony elicited that her maiden name was Drayer, her father being a prosperous farmer of Macon County, Tennessee.

At the are of 18 Celia ran away with

Tennessee.
At the age of 16 Cella ran away with Silas Peling, a roaming notion peddler, whom after three mouths she deserted and married Jacob Sechrists. Celia soon tired of Sechrists company, and, taking a fancy to Larry Peters, a horse trader, she eloped with him. Two months later she married George Livers, a young druggist of Franklin, but husband No. 1 appeared and caused her arrest. her arrest.

A Sad Picture.

The next time you are in a melancholy mood, as you are almost certain to be if you become billious or dyspeptic, picture to yourself the condition of a poor man who, without resources and with a family on his hands, finds himself on a sick bed. Gloom obsqures his narrow horizon in every direction. Unable to do any work, without means, or friends capable of assisting him, with the possible prospect of continued ill health; with rent, perhaps, unpaid and unpayable, the outlook for him is gloomy indeed. How shortsighted, then, is the man of humble means who perceiving that his health and strength are failing takes no precaution to avert the oncoming evil. Heatcher's Stommach Hitters is a reliable, professionally recommended restorative of health and vigor, and a sure means of preventing the many disabiling complaints which exposure, overwork, neglect and insufficient food profuce. Maiaris, theumstim, kidney and liver complaint dyspeptia and nervous disease always yield to it.

Warned by a Photograph. Here is a curious little story told by an English solicitor. He had among his clients a few years ago a notorious company promoter, whose financial affairs came to grief. One day, happening to pass by a stationer's shop his attention was attracted by a portrait of Mr.—the well-known barrister.

Mod's Pills are hand mode, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c a box.

Most children have amused them selves with toy windmills cut from a guivalent of the chigre that infests blackberry patches in New York State and further South. The red bug of a pip: but perhaps few have made cardboard serpents for placing in currents of hot air. These require some care and sometimes a second trial to appeals strongly to at least one other sense. After the traveler has slept in a region where these insects abound, he rises next morning with an almost intolerable itching, and red lumps begin to appear all over his body. The red bug has burnowed into the flesh and sometimes a selvent with the center; then draw a spiral line leading from a point near have fallen will very likely be killed.

Mit a pat.

And forget all de kicks of de town.

A Hot Air Toy.

Moss children have amused themselves at them work you as attired in a wig and gown and in his hand he heldes paper on which the solicitor's sharpeyer saught worth it to the firm you was working to the strewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd lad, "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working to the shrewd

"What charming weather," we all say in the opening days of the early spring; then oil go the wraps and up go the windows to let the balmy air come in—with it come in numerous things that ought to be kept out. We feel sore from stiffened limbs, and wans go tottering around with lame feel sore from stiffened limbs, and many go tottering around with lame backs. Mr. Harry Williams, Greenville, Cal., under oath, writes on this subject as follows: "A lady suffered so severely with pains in the back for two days that she could not sit up. One application of St. Jacobs Oil gave the sufferer a good night's rest, and in the morning she was well." That was charming.

Mineral Waters.

Mineral Waters.
According to the report of the United States Geological Survey on the subject of natural mineral waters, there are between 8,000 and 10,000 mineral springs in this country, and the waters from nearly 300 of them, aggregating 21,000,000 gallons and valued at \$5,000,000, are annually placed on the market. The report shows a large increase in the trade in natural mineral waters. In 1883 the total number of springs the waters of which were known to have been placed on the market was only 189, and their commercial product did not exceed 7,529,433 gallons, valued at 31,119,603, or about one-third of the present figures.

third of the present figures.

Catarrh Cannot He Cured.

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the discase. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and increase correctly on must take internal religious Hall's Catarrh is the content of the content of

Crops. Fortility tends to make fertility. Good crops grown from the land, fed to good stock upon the land, and the byproducts returned to the land with due care, will make better land, bigger crops, and enable the feeding of more stock. Then you have more manure again, and the same round goes on and grows more money as it does so. grows more money as it does so.

and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig. Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading drangfate.

A GERMAN tailor has invented a cartridge that is claimed to be a mar-vel of inexpensive effectiveness. This s not the same gentleman who invented the needle-gun.—Philadelphia

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, etc., quickly rolleved by Brown's Bronchtal Troches. They surpass all other prepara-tions in removing hourseness and as a cough remedy are pre-eminently the best.

You can tell a good deal about a man's religion by the songs he sings and the way he sings them.

Farm Renters May Become Farm Owners Owners
If they move to Nebraska before the price of land climbs out of sight. Write to J. Francis, G. P. and T. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., for free pamphlet. It tells all about everything you need to know.

THE public is wiser than the wisest ERILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURN Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Inciplent Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 80 cents and \$1.09.

SEE "Colchester" Speding Book ad. in other column.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

"What's in a Name?"

"What's in a Name?"

There are probably not a dozen to the hundred men who know "Tody" Hamilton, the effervescent press agent of Harnum & Balley, who could tell what his front name is.

"The fact is," he says, "I wouldn't recognize it myself if, accosted by it. Most of my mail: comes addressed to me as "Tody.' I am called "Tody' from one end of the country to the other. You see, my mother called me 'Toady' when I was a little todder, after the fashlon of mothers with their children. I wasn't christened until I was two year's old, and by that time my domestic appellation of 'Toady' got pretty securely fastened on me, it happliy underwent the shortening; but 'Tody' has followed me through up to this time, and will probably hang on for the remainder of my days. Take a lesson and never nickname a child. I know a chap who was called 'Sissy' when he was a child because of his gentleness and effeminate appearance, and the name stuck to him till he died at thirty. His whole life was: a failure just because of that 'Sissy,' for he undertook name stuck to him till he died at thirty. His whole life was a failure just because of that 'Sissy,' for he undertook to establish himself in the town where he was born. The fact that he grew up to be a stout, healthy, manly fellow made the name still more incongruous. But 'Sissy' he was and couldn't be anything elso. I believe it killed him finally."

Coffee an Antidote of Alcohol. Conce an Antidote of Alcohol.

Good coffee, by means of its marvelously stimulating influence on the brain, is the antidote of alcohol. At Rio Janeiro, where the population numbers 350,000, drunkenness is almost unknown and coffee is largely used. Emigrants who frequently take with them a love of alcohol, end by preferring the coffee which the Brazilians know so well how to prepare.

Too MUCH sensibility creates unhap-piness; too much insensibility leads to crime.

AN 11-INCH STRAWBERRY.

brated grapes on the Rhine in Germany.

If you will out This Out and Sead It With 55c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their small fruit giants—Eleagnus Longipes, a Giant Strawberry, a Giant Gooseberry and a Colde al Mulberry, in all four plants—all beautifully illustrated in their mamnoth catalogue, which is sent along for the 55c, or catalogue alone, 5c postage.

Who would believe it? Strawberries Who would believe it? Strawberries as large as apples—yet it is so. Salzer's catalogue is brimful of the rarest kinds of hardy, ironclad fruits, such as strawberries, currants, blackberries, raspberries, apples, peaches, pears, nuts, etc. Grapes! We should say so—as large and lusclous as the celebrated grapes on the Rhine in Germany.

alogue alone, 5c postage,

A SICKLY, pimple-covered skin is often transformed, as if by magic, into the full bloom of radiant health by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. CREAM BALM I

Nasal Passages, Alleys Pain and Heals the Sores Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE OURE. HAY-FEVE

Unlike the Dutch Process

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

has mare than three times estrength of Cocca mixed ith Starch, Arrowsoot or year, and is far more co-

are used in the preparation of



S Manifold Disorders tion of the Blood.

an Impure and Impoverished condi-

Slight impurities, if not corrected, develop into serious maladies. To ture Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism and other tricubletome diseases is required a safe and reliable whenever purely vegetable. Such is S. S. It removes all impurities from the blood and theroughly cleanes the system. Thousands of cases of the worst forms of blood diseases have been

Cured by S. S. S.





BEST IN FIT. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY

The outer or tap sole atends the whole length I wanto the heel, protect-ing the boot in digging and in other hard work. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM. and don't be put of with

Colchester Rubber Co.





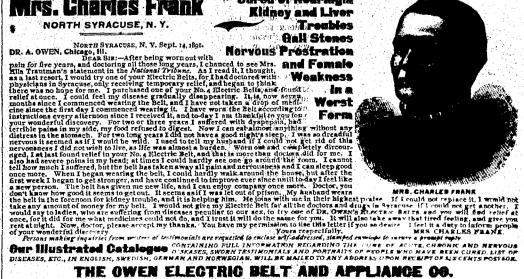
PAYS FOR A 5-MINE BEND FOR CATALOGUE

PATENTS REICHELT & OLTSCH

ORTHERN PACIFIC tans. Itaho, Washington and Oregon. #USL TIOMS, with Maps describing fine farming, hop, graing and timber lands. Mailed FI P. B. GROAT. General Emigration When writing mention this paper, No. 80

KIDDER'S PASTILLES by mail. Stowell& Co. Charlestown. C. N. U.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.
V. please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.



MAIN OFFICE AND ONLY FACTORY .. 201 to 211 State Street OHICAGO, ILL.

W.C. Pogers m. s. From the Buckeye State comes the following: "I was pronounced to have consumption by two of our best doctors. I spent nearly \$300, and was no better. I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I bought and used eight bottles and I can now say with truth that I feet just as well to day as I did at twenty-five, and can do just I had not done any work for several years."

any work for several years."

Truly, your friend,

William Dulancy

Mr. Dulaney's address is Campbell, Ohio.

It will, perhaps, require a little stretch of the imagination on the part of the reader to recognize the fact that the two portraits at the head of this article are of the same individual; and yet they are truthful sketches made from photographs, taken only a few months apart, of a very much esteemed dilizen of Illinois—Mr. C. H. Harris, whose address is No. 1,623 Second Avenue, Reck Island, Ill. The following extract from a letter written by Mr. Harris explains the marvelous change in his personal appearance. He writes: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery aved my life and has made me a man. My homo physician says I am good for forty years yet. You will remember that I was just between life and death, and all of my friends were sure it was a case of death, until I commenced taking a second bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery', when I became able to sit up and the cough was very much better, and the bleeding from my Isangs stopped, and before I had taken an bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' my cough coased and I was a new man and ready for business.

I now feel that it is a duty that I owe to

Mrs. Charles Frank

NORTH SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Cured of Neuralgia Kidney and Liver Troubles nicen*

THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE OO.

FITS.—All Pitestopped Creaby Dr. Kilma's Great
Nevro Meeterger. No Fise after frest day's use. Macploose curse. Treating and \$20 brist bottle frestfit cases. Bend to Dr. Siller, Sill arch Sill, Tall. It.
In the World

Whalebacks Cannot Carry Heavy Ord nance-Train Robbers Confess and Die-Tillman Still on the Warpath-Rang the Riot Alarm in Oakland.

Death in the Blasts.

Eleven persons were killed and helf i dozen injured by an explosion following a fire in the freeworks factory of O. N. Romaine & Bro. at Pates but W. naine & Bro. at Petersburg. Va. Saturnoon. Among the killed are sev day atternoon. Among the killed are several of the substantial and esteemed residents of the city. The total loss by fire will be fully \$100,000. The origin is unknown. One of the Romaines was killed, and about an hour, before had declined to and about an hour before had declined to take out a \$10,000 life insurance policy. The boiler in the sawmill of Christian Weber, at Patricksburg, a small mining town twelve miles west of Spencer, Ind., exploded Saturday morning, killing four men and fatally injuring another. The boiler was an old one and had been used for three years after being condemned. It had been leaking steam and demned. It had been leaking steam and was patched in many places. For three days the fireman, Lewis Weber, had thought the work of keeping up steam too, heavy and he decided to pin down the safety valvo from which the greatest leakage was observable. Baturday morn-the mill was in readiness to start for the season, and the first log was placed on the carriage, when the explosion occurred.

BESIEGED BY TRAMPS.

Citizens of Oakland, California, Have an

Exciting Night.

The city of Oakland, Cal., has had many rae city of oakland, car, has not hany exciting events in its history, but nothing has occurred to compare with the turmoil caused early Friday m roing by a regiment of 640 unemployed men, which left San Francisco Wednesday to join Corey's army in its journey to Washington. All army in its journey to Washington. All Thursday night every man, woman and child in Oakland was on the streets, the riot alarm was sounded, the Governor was asked to call out the National Guards, extra police and deputy sheriffs were sworn in and armed with rifles. Only a rash word or an unlucky shot was required to precipitate a conflict which would have resulted in the extinction of this branch of the industrial army. But the word was the industrial army. But the word was

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Mercantile Agency at Last Discerns Signs of Hope. R. G. Dun & Co a Weekly Review of

R G Dun & Ca's Weekly Review of Trade says:

Improvement in business has continued since the President's veto, which has been sustained in the House, but the best news is the great decrease in the number and importance of the failures. The number was 2,000 in January, 1,202 in February, and 1,075 in March. The commercial liabilities were \$31,329,867 in January, \$17.-930,410 in February, and \$14,786,893 in March. Wheat has been lifted about four cents by reports of serious injury to the plant, but the accounts are more than usually conflicting, and there is much uncortainty about the extent of the injury. Corn has declined 1/2 cents, with Western receipts of 2,596,139 bushels. Fork illustrates the contrariness of the hog by rising half a dollar, with lard a shade better. The cotton market approaches stagnation.

NOT SUITED FOR WAR.

Naval Board Report Upon the Feasibility of Using Whalebacks.

The naval board appointed to investigate the feasibility of converting the whaleback type of ship into auxiliary war cruisers has reported that these vessels do not present features which would make them useful as commerce destroyers or fighting ships, on account of the impossibility of mounting them with heavy ordnance. It would not be possible, to install nance. It would not be possible, to instal heavy ordnance on any part of the ship owing to their light construction and little deck space. Only the lightest rapid fre and machine suns could be used at all, and for this reason the board recommended that the whalebacks should not be counted upon for auxiliary cruisers in time of war

THREE TRAIN BOBBERS HANGED.

Triple Execution at Newport, Ark., for Last

Triple Execution at Newport, Ark., for Last November's Crime.

The three train robbers, J. L. Wyrick., Thomas Brady and Albert Mansken, who killed Conductor W. P. McNally at Oliphant, Ark., Nov. 3 last, were hanged at Newport, Ark. All three necks were broken the neight in prayer and preparation for death. When they found that all hope was gone they confessed that the story of the train robbery and murder the story of the train robbery and murder. the story of the train robbery and murder told by George Padgett, who turned State's evidence, was true. All three united, how over, in asserting that Padgett planned the crime, drew the others into it, and then deserted them when his own neck was endangered.

Against the Charleston Militia. The scene of military operations in the South Carolina. dispensary war was transferred to Charleston when Jerry D. Watts, the Assistant Adjutant General of the State, arrived with Instructions from Gov. Tillman to disarm and disband the Fourth brigade, South Carolina Volunteers. The charges are that the brigate retused to obey the Governor's order and repair to Darlington to suppress the insurrection. The Adjutant General's instructions are to take all the arms and accouterments back to Columbia.

One Thousand Dollars for Teeth. One Thousand Pollars for Teeth.

At New York the Jury in the suit of exJudge William F. Browne against the
Suburban Rapid Transit Railroad Company,
to recover \$20,000 damages returned a verdict of \$1.000. April 2, 1801, Judge Browne
was boarding a train when the guard
alammed the gate and jerked the bell rope,
Judge Browne was thrown forward and
eight of his teeth were knocked out.

Old and Well-Known Engineer Killed. A passenger train near Lake Benton, A passenger train near Lake Benton, Minn, ran off the track on a short curva. The engine rolled over, killing Ed Frary, the oldest engineer on that division of the Cnicago & Northwestern Railroad. The first cars were hadly wrecked, but no other person on the train was hurt.

Killed by a Falling Building. Sunday morning at 7:20 o'clock the threa-story brick building at Memphis Tenn, collapsed. Four, persons were killed and five were wounded and there are believed to be two others in the ruins.

Bought In Bad Bonds. It developed that at least two sales of worthless bonds have been made to the Kansas State Board of School Fund Compsioners, and the probability is that there are many other wildcat securities in the vaults of the State Treasurer for which cash has been paid out of the school fund.

Steamer Minneapolis Lost. Word was received in Ohicago, Wednesday morning, of the sinking of the steamer Minneapolis in the Straits of Mackinaw. The Minneapolis left Chicago, Sunday, iaden with 50,000 bushels of No 2 spring wheat from A. C. Buel, and towing the schooners Santiago and Red Wing.

Their Ears Out Off. The bodies of two negroes were found floating in Mulberry creek, about nine miles from Selmu, Ala. The two were tied thick from seinth, And. Ind two words were together with a rope and their eats were cut.off. They are believed to have been the murderers of Mrs. Jessie Rucker, in BANKS EVADE TAXES

Loan Each Other Greenbacks to Secure
Exemption.

A Washington dispatch says Representative Hall, of Missouri, who was delegated by the Committee on Banking and Currency to write the favorable.

Currency to write the favorable report on the Cooper bill to tax greenbacks, and concerning the bill: "I regard the measure as a most significant one. The greenback concerning the bill: If regard the measure as a most significant one. The greenback was originally the people's money, but of late it has become the pet of the national banks. They have it kept from circulation, as its freedom from from circulation, as its freedom from taxation made it more desirable to keep in the bank vaults than silver and gold, which are subject to taxation. The anxiety of the banks to get hold of greenbacks has been so great that a fraudulent practice has grown up. There are only \$346,000,000 or greenbacks in circulation, yet official returns show that banks and individuals claim exemption on \$3,000,000,—000. The manner of conducting the fraud is simple. A package of greenbacks is is simple. A package of greenba passed from bank to bank ahead of the empts the small package of greenbacks. The Cooper bill will put an end to this practice."

L. A. THURSTON WED.

Miss Harriet E. Potter Becomes the He

wallan Minister's Bride.
At high noon Thursday the Rev. H. W.
Davis, pastor of the Congregational Church
at Sa. Joseph, Mich., performed the
ceremony that Joined the Hon L. A.
Thurston, of Honolulu, and Miss Harriet Thurston, of Honolulu, and Miss Harries F. Potter, of St. Joseph, in boly wedlook. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride's parents and the arrangements were of the simplest character. Only the most intimate friends of the bride were present. A light luncheon followed the wedding ceremony and the couple left on the afternoon train for Washington. The stay to Washington. train for Washington. The stay in Wash ington will be brief, and then they will go ington will be brief, and then they will go to Hawali, where the honeymoon will be spent. Miss Potter and Mr. Thurston first met at the World's. Fair at Chicago last summer. They were thrown together a great deal at the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco, where Miss Potter had charge of the Sandwich Islands exhibit, and their friendship soon Figure 1. friendship soon ripened into love. Miss Potter is 23 years old.

COMPLEXION OF THE HOUSE.

Recent Changes Give the Democrats

Piurality of Eighty-four.
According to a Washington dispatch the seating of Mesers. O'Neill and English will not perceptibly affect the relative political strength of the House of Representatives. strength of the House of Representances, yet the event affords an opportunity of presenting the figures. When the House met at noon Wednesday there were on the rolls 215 Democrats, 120 Republicans, and 12 Populists. Changes effected Wednesday and Thursday decreased the Republican vote by two and increased that of the Democrats to the same event. Assuming that House o the same extent. Assuming that Houk's successor will be a Democrat, the total strength of the several parties will then be: crats, 220; Republicans, 124; Popu

VICTORY FOR EMPLOYES.

Judge Caldwell Decides the Union Pacific
Wage Schedule Case.
At Omaha, Judge Caldwell's decision in
the Union Pacific wage schedule case was
rendered Thursday morning and was a
complete victory for the employes. Judge Caldwell's decision puts the old schedule Caldwell's decision puts the old schedule of wages in force again. The employes had been restrained from striking against a reduction made by the receivers by an injunction similar to the famous order of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case. The men fought the injunction in court and the result was the decision of Thurs

Will Use Dynamite

A Connellsville (Pa) dispatch says the situation in the coke region is now at the most critical stage. At first it was thought the Frick men would remain at work, but this impression was dispelled when the men at Trotter came out. The comp men at Trotter came out. The company has made no attempt to resume and will probably not do so until the strikers cease hostile demonstrations. The feeling among the foreigners throughout the entire region is very bitter. They are said to be well supplied with dynamite, and will not hesttate to use it if the occasion presents it

Tables Turned in Rhody.

Providence, R. I., dispatch: In last year's election the Democrats secured forty-one members of the House and fourlorry-one memoers of the House and four-teen in the Senate This year they elect only three Senators and three Repre-sentatives. Gov. R. Russell Brown will have 6,000 plurality in the State. Brown's vote last year was 21,830 and Baker's 22,015. The election of ex-Gov. George Peabody Wetmore, as United States Senator is annarantly assured. States Senator is apparently assured

Many Buildings Burned.
A most disastrous fire visited Lancaster.
N.Y. and wiped out a great portion of
the business section of the town before it was checked. Over a dozen business blocks and private houses were destroyed, and the total loss is es! imuted at over \$100,000

Colorado Hotel Burned At Montrose, Colo., the Hotel Belvidere was burned to the ground, the building and contents being a total loss. The loss is \$60,000; insurance, \$22,000. Adjoining buildings were saved with difficulty. All the inmates escaped in safety.

Brown-Sequard Is Dead. Brown-Sequard, the eminent physician and physiciogist the inventor of the al-leged elizir of life, died in Paris Monday

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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FAITH.

She sat where daisy blossoms tossed Their heads beneath an elm tree's shade;

Her hands upon her knees were crosses My bonny, laughing, gold-haired maid. In lover's tone of fond command.

I said, while sketching at her feet, Pray take a daisy in your hand And make yourself a Marguerite."

These foolish flowers have naught to

She answered, blushing winsomely, Your lips have said, 'I love thee well,' And that's the oracle for me. -Kate Field's Washington

A BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

BY V. ETYNGE MITCHELL.

Past golden fields of yellow butter cups and open-eyed daisies, over hills on which the lights and shadows of a summer morning were playing hide and seek, through valleys where drowsy cattle were grazing by the side of idle brooks, rushed the express train known as "The Wild Irishman," running between London and Holy-

Seated in one of the center car riages, which had no other occupant than herself, was a young girl whose than hersell, was a young gill whose face had the exquisite coloring of a portrait by Titian. Large brown eyes shaded by curling lashes were in strange yet pleasing contrast to the colden hair which fell in wilful little

curls about her forehead.

As they neared Chester, the only station at which the train stopped on its long journey, the young lady leaned forward and watched with slight interest, the eager crowd of men and women who awaited the ar-

"I wonder what fate has in store for me in the way of a traveling companion," she murmured, and the answer to her thought came almost immediately, as a gentleman wearing the costume of a traveler, and with a much bronzed face, entered the compartment.

Selfishly regretting the disturbance of her solitude, the young woman opened a book, which she had drawn from her taveling bag, and appeared to be entirely absorbed in its perusal.

The newcomer at once proceeded to make himself comfortable, stowing away parcels and umbrella, and finally taking possession of a seat at the opposite end of the car, facing his fellow-traveler, but barely glanc-

ing at her.
Only the sound of the busy wheels or the whir of a passing train dis-turbed the quiet of the journey. The stranger had followed the example of his vis-a-vis, and having taken out a newspaper, was soon lost in its contents

By and by a mischievous south wind, blowing with impertinent familiarity through the open window, disarranged the fluffy curls peeping from under the girl's hat. She rose impatiently to shut out the offender, but fate ordained that the window hand a trials when when the planted should stick, whereupon she glanced with feminine helplessness at the man who had dropped his paper and was looking full at her. For the first time their eyes met,

nd a bow of coldly formal recognition passed between them.

"Miss St. John," he murmured, "I hardly expected to meet you here.
Allow me—." And, closing the window, he quietly returned to his former position, while she, having expressed her thanks by an inclinaon of the head, resumed her novel. The constraint of their position

was uncomfortable to the couple, who had evidently met and parted on some occasion which had either left unfriendly or almost strangers.

From under his heavy eyebrows the young man covertly watched his companion. She was holding her book upside down. A smile broke upon his lips as he observed this, and rattling his newspaper noisly to attract her attention he leaned forward impulsively determined to break the

impulsively determined to break the silence by addressing her.

"May I inquire how your sister, Mrs. Arlington, is? She raised her head, but not looking at him replied lose it all." He asks Miss Vitan to the Minister of Finance a spend-there here are not as a spend-there here are not shown in the minister of Finance a spend-there here are not shown in the minister of Finance a spend-there here are not shown in the minister of Finance a spend-there here are not shown in the minister of Finance a spend-there here.

"Thank you; Mrs. Arlington is quite well." 'Ah, and your mother (with quiet

An, and your mother (with quiet persistence), I hope she is better, Miss St. John. Am I correct in ad-dressing you by the old name? You may have changed it."

You are quite correct," she re-

Through the window nearest to Mr. Dennison a saucy bee, giddy with clover, bounced with a noisy jocularity; then, regretting his imprisonment, strove to escape from it by flying with spiteful buzzing against the bearing and imperting face of the young lady, who gave properly declined to be vent to a little scream which she in-

stantly suppressed. and smiling; changed.'

"Among them your disagreeable of Parma violets." habit of teasing," replied Miss St.
John, and turned her attention to "well?" It was e russet-colored cattl lifted their heads from the tall reed "Mr. Dubois asked her in this letter grasses to gaze in open-eyed wonder if she still loved him to wear his

Dennison, when the silence again became oppressive, "that, as we are likely to be shut up together in this compartment for two full hours, it might be more philosophical—not to say agreeable—if we raise a flag of truce? We can confine ourselves to commonplaces—the weather, catching bees, or other harmless topics."

"Oh! confine yourself to catching hees, by all means," she cried nery
"The voice of the narrator trembled,"

"I have no objection to an occasional tunnel which heralded

"Ah, yes; perhaps we may have rain, which was slow in coming." "Ab, "Possibly-or rather it does not ook probable to me."

Having delivered herself of this brilliant speech, she arched her neck with extravagant courtesy to examine the clouds "We had thunder last week," con-

tinued the young man, desperately. for his return. With such men 'love 'Is it necessary,' retorted Miss flows like Solway, but ebbs like its St. John, "that you should turn your-tide." self into a weather bureau and give me reports of what has been? I suppose that we should confine ourselves

to the present or future." "There is no future for me," said her companion, sadly. Then flip-pantly, as if anxious to recall his

words, he added : "Don't you think there is a limit to the—weather for a topic? Sup-pose we try something else."
"We have talked long enough,"

returned the young woman, severely.
"I prefer to read." And she resolutely opened the novel.
"Is it interesting?" he persisted, after a pause.

"Intensely."
"It must be rather difficult to read upside down. Is that an acrobatic might have held you in these arms," feat you have learned to accomplish exclaimed Dennison, drawing the in the four years of my absence "It goes without saying that the same length of time has not improved

your manners." said Miss St.

you have thought it was your poverty

John.

Mr. Dennison accepted in silence
the reproof of his companion, but
after a moment of hesitation he left ly with tender eyes. his seat and ensconced himself in the

one directly facing her. "In a little while," he whispered, disregarding her glance of angry tol-eration, "the train will reach Holyead, and like thistle-downs we sha be blown apart, perhaps never to meet | the girl naively. again. We were very good frieuds—once—but, of course that is all over, and you cordially detest me. Just at this moment you are wishing me away.

"I dld not say so," exclaimed the

girl, with flashing eyes.
"I thought," he continued, "that
to pass away the time and enable you to forget your antagonism to my presence you might like to hear the plot of one of my stories. Possibly you remember that I wrote a book occasionally.

"Yes," she seemed to force the words from her lips—"I remember—that. It is very obliging in you to entertain me. What is your plot?"

Mr. Dennison began to count off on his fingers his dramatic personnæ. There is Miss Maude Vivianheiress.

"Mr. Henry Dubois—a poverty tricken artist. "Mr. John Halifax-very handme, very rich and nothing in particular.

'Scene-Central Africa." "Your scene is preposterous and your combination of characters improbable," complained Miss St.

"Truth is not necessary in fiction," esponded the story teller.
"Oblige me, then, by not romancing any more than is absolutely "Miss Vivian was fair and lovable.

Consequently when she met Mr. Dubois at a lawn party he fell in love with her and she reciprocated his affection.

"A lawn party in Central Africa!"
expostulated the young lady. Pray
are you telling me a romance among
the Manyemas?"

"The color of the skin is immaterial," replied Mr. Dennison, "but as you object to Africa I will call it Europe—England will do. All went well with the lovers until, like the snake in the Garden of Eden, a third person stepped in, Mr. John Halifax. Well, one cannot blame Miss Vivian if she preferred the corn and wine of Egypt to love in a cottage with pov

erty."
There was a pause, which Miss.St John broke by exclaiming irritably:
"You are not entertaining at all. Your story is not worth writing. No

publisher would accept it."
"Why not?" (politely). "Have
you never known of a similar case?" "No, never, except in some absurd

with freezing discouragement of marry him at once and share his thrift. His Excellency replied that modest income, which is, however, a such an accusation was hardly in place from a man who had wasted a courte well." self.

"Most men do," murmured the girl.
"That is true, otherwise women would not care for them; but in this

case the lady shared his folly." "In what way?"
"She threw aside a loyal heart."

"Probably she had good reason for so doing." 'It occurs to me that you espouse

her cause very warmly."
"Possibly the young man was overbearing and impertinent. She very properly declined to be a slave. It is

"I grant it. But suppose that Du "I see that you retain your an-bois loved her deeply and truly; that, tipathy to bees," remarked the realizing that he had spoken hastily young man, placidly folding his arms and regretted it, and wrote her a let-"some things are un- ter full of entreaties for pardon which he sent by mail with a bunch

"Well?" whispered Miss St. John well?" It was easy to see that she It was easy to see that she was at last deeply interested.

at the passing train.

"Don't you think," suggested Mr.

"Dennison, when the silence again beher his little queen'—he was madly

"There no objection to an occasional tunnel which heraided the end of world would be actuated in its use as interchange of remarks about the their journey. Miss St. John realized the rich have been, and for along weather," she added more genially as it and was thankful, for she hoped time the downward course would be

"Very, but rather cool for the sea- | go with him. He was away four

"Did it occur to him," whispered the young girl, reaching a satchel out of which she drew a small jeweled box and laid it on her knee, Miss Vivian might not have received the letter until after the hot-headed and impetuous lover was beyond recall. Besides, she might have been too much hurt to evidence her desire

Already they were at the mouth of the tunnel. The revolving wheels of the train sounded like thunder, but an instant before the engine plunged into darkness Dennison saw Miss St. John pinning with trembling fingers a bunch of faded flowers to the bosom of her dress. On her lap lay the oper box and a letter.
"Madeline!" cried the young man

seizing her hand and covering it with kisses. "Oh, my little queen, my kisses, sweetheart." She uttered no word of protest;

only her tears bedewed the violets upon her bosom, and lay there spark-ling diamonds in the flickering glow of the carriage lamp.

"All these words wasted, when I

golden head down upon his shouler. "Oh, Eric!" said she, "how could

"Have you never heard of the laurels I have won? he asked. "I am no longer poor, Madeline. For-tune has smiled upon me. My last story was an El Dorado."

Oh, how sorry I am," exclaimed girl naively. "Now it will not be possible to prove my love for

Dennison picked up the bunch of flowers which had fallen from her lap and as the train shot like an arrow into the glad light of the May after

noon, he whispered:

"Darling, these violets are proof enough. I can never doubt your loyalty again."-[Globe-Democrat. A QUEER CHARACTER.

Incidents in the Career of the "Most Eccentric Man in Portugal. It was in the House of Deputies at Lisbon, many years ago. There had been a debate on the budget, and in the excitement, many bitter had been spoken. Among the speakers in opposition to the Ministry was Vicompte Antonio de Soto Major, known at the time as the most eccen tric man in Portugal, and one of the cleverest. In the course of his speech he had attacked the Ministry so severely that the President of the House called him to order several

the privilege of the floor. The Vicompte left the chamber for a few minutes, and then returned to his seat. Rising to his feet, he drew two pistols from his pocket, placed them on the desk in front of him, and then demanded recognition. "The first pistol here." he began.

times, and at last withdrew from him

"The first pistol here, he began "is for you, Mr. President, if you dare to call me to order again. The

second is for that colleague who dares to interrupt me." He was known to be a man of his ord, and the astonished House list-

ened to him in silence. The Vicompte died a few days ago in Stockholm, where he had been Portuguese Minister for many years. He was born in 1832, and was a member of one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic families in Portugal. He began active life as a cavalry officer, resigned from the army after marrying a Spanish woman as wealthy as himself. They took up their resi-dence in Paris, but lived in such a manner that their fortunes were soon gone. In the fifties the Vicompte returned to Lisbon practically penniless, turned to journalism, and became editor of The Tribune, soon making the paper a power in the lit-tle kingdom. His newspaper con-nection led him into politics, and he was elected to the House of Depu-

place from a man who had wasted a whole fortune. "That is not true." quickly replied Soto Major. "I have spent not only one fortune, but three. The great difference between us, however,

is that I spent my own money, while Your Excellency wastes the money of Naturally enough the Government wished to get such an opponent out of the way. To make him as harm-less as possible the authorities offered him the mission to Sweden, which,

almost strange to say, he accepted. He soon became one of the popular figures in Stockholm. Every child in the city knew the small, white-bearded diplomat, whose wit was as much admired as his collection of jewels and cravats. Even in his old age he was unable to overcome the wasteful habits of his youth. Many are the stories told of him in Stockholm. Once, in one of the best houses of the capital, a young woman happened to drop a small coin, worth not more than five cents. The Vicompte opened his pocketbook, took hundred-crown note, and lighted it to aid the young woman in

such an event there is a long road, because silver has in it the tradition of ages, and the poorer classes of the world would be actuated in its use as

TARAHUMARI INDIANS

A Tribe in Mexico Whose Member Profess Christianity.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Geographical Society Mr. Carl Lumboltz delivered an address detailing his observations among the Tarahumari Indians, among whom he has spent most of the last three years in the arid plains of Northwestern Mexico. For the most

the Tarshuman; who number shout 80,000, are Christian in profession, although much tainted with publistoric superstitions and practices, and more than the Tarshuman unyieldingly opposed to the use of the camera on them of the track of the

knows surgery when he sees it, and recognizes the merit of it, when it has merit, without regard to idiosyncrasies of the patient. When the doctor says that the operation was entirely successful, but the patient died, the layman usually says nothing, but looks despondent. But even a layman can understand the success of that operation the other day at the Long Island College Hospitzl, whereby the blood of Dr. Franklin Kemp was run into the veins of Kate Pomphrey. Kate Pomphrey had been found almost asphyxiated with gas, and was dying. Dr. Kemp, the house surgeon at the hospital, proposed to try transfusion of blood, and offered to contribute the blood. The operation was done before two hundred students in the operating-room of the hospital, and though mischances delayed its success and a lot of good blood was wasted, through of good blood was wasted, through of the hospital, and though mischances delayed its success and a lot of good blood was wasted, through of the patient of the patient feated. The ovening session was devoted to ponsion wills.

A Detroit business man was making saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and could same purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a the efforts of two surgeons, and large-

Dr. Kemp's prompt and generous benevolence is highly praised, and rightly; nevertheless, I think that far more than most of us realize it runs in human blood to shed itself for humanity when the occasion calls. suspect that there is a little parcel of heroism put up with almost every new soul, wich survives the crowding of ordinary petty selfishness, and is rarely eliminated altogether, except by years of calculating porcinity. It is strong stuff, and curiously capable of sudden expansion, so that as long as any of it is left, there is always risk that it will swell out all in an unexpected moment, crowd calcula-tion to the wall, and boss the job in hand .- Harper's Weekly.

Long Distance Firing.

A series of tests was recently made at Shoeburyness for the purpose of investigating the conditions attending firing at very long ranges. The weight of the gun used was twenty-two tons, and that of the projectile 880 pounds, which, fired with a charge of 270 pounds, gave a muzzle velocity of 2,860 footseconds. The degrees. The projectile fell at a range of about 21,000 yards, or nearly twelve miles. A shot at 45 degrees elevation gave a range of 21,600 yards, or about 12.4 miles. The projectiles remained in the air about 66.4 econds, and its trajectory reached s height of 17,000 feet, or about 2,000 feet higher than the summit of Mt.

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Dur National Law-Makers and What Thei Are Doing for the Good of the Country

Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

the efforts of two surgeons, and largely through Dr. Kemp's own pluck and persistence, it was presently made to work right, and for five minutes blood did run through a tube out of his veins and into hers. The effect was immediate. The woman, who had been black in the face and very near death, revived at once, and though she died twenty-four hours later of other complications (Bright's disease), it remains clear that her life was saved for the time being by Dr. Kemp's loan of a share of his own abundant vitality.

Dr. Kemp's prompt and generous benevolence is highly praised, and rightly; nevertheless, I think that for more than most of us realized true. A Striking Coincidence.

Onlnine.

pool Mercury.

During the last six years the importation of quinine in various forms has been reduced over one-half, and the monthly returns now show a steady decline. During the same period of time the retail price of quinine has been reduced almost as much as the importation. importation.

FACTS IN FEW WORDS.

On the Alps vinegar is made of milk vhey. THERE are 115 missionary schools in sutoland, with 6,923 scholars.

THE United States issued four tho sand million postage stamps in 1893. CONGRESS adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag on June 14,

THE leaves of a tree in Dutch Gui-ana are so rough that they are used a sandpaper.

THE wedding ring is worn on the left hand because, in symbolism, the right hand is authority, the left obedi-POSTAL cards were first issued May 1, 1873. The first year's sales were 91. 079,000, while last year over 600,000,000

THERE are fifty the canals in the United States basing a trial length of 4,468 miles. China and excels this country in its canal mileage.

THE peach was at one time a poisonous aimond its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose it was introduced into Fersia

she watched Dr. Dennison chase the solution offender through the window.

"Very well," remarked the young man, resuming his sent and scraping his throat a little nervously, "it is a charming day."

Indeed, a charming day.

Indeed, a charming day.

Indeed, a charming day.

Indeed, a charming day. Chilton County, several weeks ago. Blanc .- [New York Telegram.